

THE LINCOLN STAR

70TH YEAR

No. 50

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1971

26 Pages

10 CENTS

JORDAN OFFICIAL ASSASSINATED



STAR PHOTO BY JOHN HENNINGS

ON A SNOWY AFTERNOON . . . two youths find joy in making a snowman in the park.

Heavy Snow Pelts Eastern Nebraska

Heavy snow amounting to 4 to 8 inches was reported in portions of eastern Nebraska and western Iowa Sunday evening, with snow warnings issued for portions of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois.

Accumulations of up to 9 inches were forecast for some areas.

The broad area of snow from the eastern Dakotas southward into central Kansas and eastward to Wisconsin and northern Illinois was part of a new winter storm that moved out of the southern Rockies Sunday afternoon.

The Nebraska State Patrol warned travelers of hazardous driving conditions on a 100-mile

stretch of Interstate 80 from Omaha west to York. A spokesman reported "traffic is barely moving" late Sunday.

Nebraska recorded its third and fourth holiday traffic fatalities Sunday. One of the fatal accidents was attributed to hazardous driving conditions caused by the storm.

Mrs. Agnes A. Thompson, 56, of Davenport, Iowa, was killed and her husband injured in a one-car accident 2½ miles west of Decatur on Highway 51.

The state patrol said the eastbound car driven by the husband, Marshall Thompson, 63, went out of control on a snow-covered

stretch of highway and rolled over into a ditch, coming to rest on its top.

Thompson was reported in good condition late Sunday in an Onawa, Iowa, hospital.

In the non-storm related accident Thomas J. Schmidt, 24, of Gordon was killed when a car driven by Marvin J. Jensen, 21, of Meridian, went out of control and rolled on U.S. 20 one mile west of Gordon. Jensen escaped serious injury in the mishap, according to the state patrol.

South Hit Hardest

Across the state, snow accumulation was heaviest in Fillmore and Thayer Counties. Fairbury reported 6 inches of new snow by early Sunday evening.

Lincoln has received 5½ inches by late Sunday evening, with a total accumulation of 7 to 9 inches predicted by Monday morning.

The National Weather Service reported Burwell received one inch of snow, while Grand Island and Norfolk recorded 2 inches. Omaha reported 5 inches.

A trace of snow was reported at Chadron, Imperial, Scottsbluff, Ord, Sidney, Auburn, Valentine and North Platte.

Triple Normal Rate

Lincoln police reported property damage accidents were triple the normal Sunday rate, but personal injury mishaps showed a decline.

Lincoln Street Dept. crews were keeping main arterial streets plowed open, but some residential streets were snow-packed and slippery.

All Lincoln public and parochial schools, as well as the University of Nebraska, planned to hold scheduled classes Monday morning.

South 9th St. was blocked briefly Sunday evening, according to Lincoln police, when youths rolled three huge snowballs into the intersection at Washington St.

Pakistan Claims New Indian Offensive Using Air Strikes

By The Associated Press

Radio Pakistan claimed Sunday that Indian armed forces launched a major new offensive during the day in East Pakistan, employing armored units artillery barges and air strikes.

The official government radio said the offensive was a three-pronged attack on Dinajpur in the northwest, Sylhet in the northeast and Jessor in the southwest.

The broadcast claimed units from the 80th Indian Infantry Division were heading the attack in the Sylhet area, while air strikes were being used to

support the ground attack in the Jessor region.

India, however, reported its troops had crossed into East Pakistan for the third time in a week only "in self defense."

An Indian dispatch from Balurghat said Pakistani guns had shelled a crowded market place, killing six civilians and wounding more than a dozen others. (See Story Page 3.)

Pakistan military officials earlier reported repelling five separate Indian assaults, and listed 43 Indian soldiers, three Pakistani troops and 20 civilians killed.

Although Pakistan persisted

in its claims that India was waging an all-out battle with Pakistani troops, officials in Rawalpindi acknowledged for the first time Sunday that Bengali guerrillas were fighting the Pakistan army as well.

According to the Indians, the three border crossings have been made under orders approved by the Indian prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, permitting troops to move into East Pakistan in "self defense."

Mrs. Gandhi opposed any move to bring the crisis before the United Nations Security council.

"Referring the issue to the Security Council would neither help ease the situation, nor materially affect it," she told a rally Sunday in Jaipur, after visiting troops on the East Pakistan border for the second straight day.

"Pakistan has committed aggression against us three times in the past," she was quoted as saying in Indian news reports in a reference to the first India-Pakistan conflict in 1948 and again in 1965.

"It is clear we did not attack Pakistan. But what did the Security Council do to help us against aggression?" she asked. "It did not even say who the aggressor was."

In Calcutta, Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram said that India would not withdraw its troops from the border unless the East Pakistan exiles could go home "with safety and honor."

"We will only consider the position of withdrawal after their return, he said.

Today's Chuckle

A man admires a woman not for what she says, but for what she listens to.

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and Smocks. White & Colored. Sparkle Uniforms 927 "O"—Adv.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy and continued cold Monday, high 30 to 35, variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy and colder Monday night, high in the 30s. Precipitation probabilities 10% Monday, 5% Monday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cloudy and cold Monday night, with a chance of snow in the west central Monday afternoon and in the south central Monday night. Highs upper 20s in the north central to the mid 30s in the south. Lows Monday night in the 20s.

More Weather, Page 6

Prime Minister W. Tell Gunned Down In Cairo

... FOUR NON-EGYPTIANS ARRESTED

Cairo (AP) — Premier Wasfi Tell of Jordan, an unrelenting foe of the Palestinian guerrillas, was assassinated here Sunday.

Police reportedly arrested four Palestinians with Syrian passports. Official sources said three of them — Ezzet Abdul Fatah, Gawah Baghdady and Monziz Khalifa — admitted shooting Tell, while the fourth, Zeyad Mahmoud Badran, had entered Egypt with the other three.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency reported that the assassins said the murder was ordered by the Black September movement, formed to avenge the guerrillas killed in the Jordanian army's crackdown in September 1970.

At Hotel Entrance

Tell was gunned down at the entrance to Cairo's Sheraton Hotel. The 51-year-old prime minister was representing his country at a 17-nation Arab League Defense Council meeting called to plan joint strategy against Israel.

MENA said a bullet struck Tell in the arm as he stepped from his car. He stumbled inside the hotel, trying to draw his own gun, and fell to the floor inside the entrance as bullets were poured into his body, the report added.

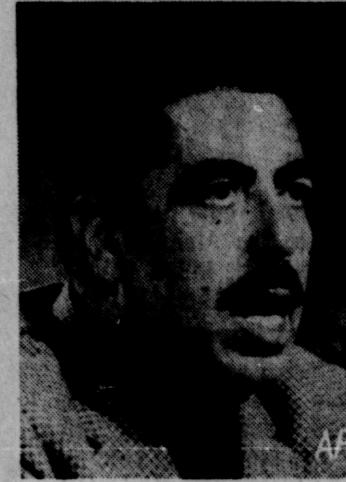
One of the gunmen was wounded in the leg by a Jordanian army major, the agency said.

Cairo radio said the Arab council met Sunday evening and several speakers denounced the assassination — including the Palestinian delegation headed by Khalid Hazzan.

'Conflicts With Thinking'

MENA quoted Zohir Mohsen, a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization executive committee, as calling the assassination "one of the acts of terrorists' Fascist thinking which conflicts with the thinking of revolution."

In Beirut, Lebanon, three Palestinian student and labor groups appealed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to



Prime Minister Tell

release the three captives "in the name of our women and children who died at the hands of the criminal butcher Wasfi Tell." There was rejoicing in Palestinian refugee camps near Beirut at the news of Tell's death.

In Amman, the Jordanian government said Tell would be buried Monday in the royal cemetery after a funeral in the Basman Palace mosque in Amman. The statement said he would be the first commoner buried in the royal ground.

A Jordanian airliner returned Tell's body to Amman early Monday and was met by King Hussein.

One of the gunmen was wounded in shooting that broke out after the attack, the statement continued. An Egyptian security officer also was hit.

The statement made no reference to the wounding of Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah of Jordan. King Hussein said in a broadcast from Amman on Tell's death that Salah was injured.

The news announcer of Algeria's government radio described Tell as "the executioner of the Palestinians . . ." But King Feisal of Saudi Arabia, whose government has tried unsuccessfully for two months to reconcile the guerrillas and the Jordanian government, said Tell's death was "a crime which we strongly condemn."

Chalks and Blood

A white chalk outline and still wet blood marks where he fell marked the spot as steel helmeted riot police ringed the Nile-side hotel shortly after the shooting.

A statement by the Egyptian attorney general, broadcast by Cairo Radio, said one assailant fired on Tell as he entered the hotel after returning from a lunch given by the Arab League secretariat. Other gunmen, presumably inside the hotel lobby, then opened fire, the statement continued.

The three arrested assailants admitted shooting Tell, the statement said.

One Wounded

One of the gunmen was wounded in shooting that broke out after the attack, the statement continued. An Egyptian security officer also was hit.

The statement made no reference to the wounding of Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah of Jordan. King Hussein said in a broadcast from Amman on Tell's death that Salah was injured.

Taxes Assessed On 3 \$1 Million-Plus Estates

tax collected this year was \$116,337 on the Anna H. Elliott estate valued at \$1,782,865.

In recent years, inheritance tax funds in Lancaster County have been used to take care of emergency situations with the bulk going for unanticipated welfare costs.

This year, \$200,000 was transferred to the Lancaster Manor Fund in order to allow the facility to continue operating since revenue from patients was below previous estimates.

According to law, inheritance tax collected by the county is credited by resolution of the county board to the county general fund for relief of worthy, incapacitated or indigent persons.

The funds may also be used for construction of a convalescent hospital, geriatrics unit or homes for the aged or infirm for their care; for the erection, planning and building and maintenance of the county courthouse, or for improvement of county roads.



'Hate' Letter Doesn't Bother NU New Left Leader

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Robert Hirshfield got a "hate" letter the other day.

He got it because he is spearheading a drive to get the Peace and Freedom Party on Nebraska's ballot. He got it because his party is anti-war, against oppression of minorities and in favor of legalizing marijuana.

"It doesn't bother me," the 32-year-old Ph.D. candidate explained in an off-the-cuff manner. "I consider the source."

"I don't agree with George Wallace, but he has a right to say what he thinks. I don't send him 'hate' mail."

However, the "hate" mail has had an impact on Hirshfield.

He feels it does have significance, because it is indicative of the prejudice he says the New Left faces in the heartland of Middle America.

'Getting Rapped'

"Let's face it," the articulate University of Nebraska teacher said. "The New Left is getting rapped in this part of the country. The people around here are not going to get an unbiased view of the Peace and Freedom Party."

"The whole effort is rather futile," he wryly commented.

As Hirshfield sees it, people think of the Chicago Democratic Convention in 1968 and wild-eyed, freaked-out youths bombing ROTC buildings when just the name Peace and

Freedom is mentioned. Combating the stereotype is half the battle, he said.

Hirshfield himself defies the stereotype. He is a heavy-set clean-shaven (except for a moustache) teacher. His thinning hair is closely-cropped and combed. An initial impression would lead you to believe he is an insurance salesman.

The responsibility for this widespread misconception about the New Left, he said, lies partially on the mass media, especially TV.

Only Violence Shown

"They don't show you the peaceful demonstration and meetings — only scenes of youths battling police and burning flags."

An example of the media's re-enforcing the stereotype, Hirshfield said, is Eldridge Cleaver, who ran as the party's presidential candidate in 1968 in California. Cleaver, he said, is probably the party's best known member and has been associated with the problems at San Quentin Prison.

Although Hirshfield personally does not agree with Cleaver on various subjects, Cleaver has come to stand for the party's position in the minds of many. Since to most people the name Cleaver conjures up bad connotations, he said the party has been the victim of the same feelings.

"The TV doesn't tell you that Dr. Benjamin Spock, Eugene McCarthy, Shirley Chisolm and Gore Vidal also support our party."

The native New Yorker who attended UCLA conveys an atmosphere of despair over the

chances for any major victories due to this image.

"Too many people are hung up on the chances of winning. I don't know if we'll ever win an election," Hirshfield said candidly as he slouched back in a worn chair in his modest apartment.

The real hope the Peace and Freedom Party has, he said, is to educate people to the need for change.

"Look at the Socialist Party in the U.S.," he said; "they never won an election, but they sure influenced a lot of thought."

This then, he said, is the party's function: to educate and provide an alternative.

"People are tired of the political card where one side is the joker and the other side is a duce."

'No Choice'

"We're tired of the lesser of two evils," he stated hastily. "We're tired of Nixon-Humphrey. We're tired of no choice."

"We need men who are above politics; men who aren't owned by some corporation. We've got to change this rich man's election business."

He sees the party's hope, the "political awakening" of the working man, the young and the "oppressed."

"Youth is turned off by this bull. We've got to get them back into the political process; we're wasting a great resource."

At the conclusion of an hour and a half interview, Hirshfield said stoically, "I guess after you write about me, I'll probably get even more 'hate' mail."

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Calcutta, India — Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram of India told a political rally in Calcutta that Indian troops had been given permission to move as deep into East Pakistan as the range of the Pakistani guns shelling them. He said the Bengali insurgents that India supports are advancing and added: "I have no doubt that the freedom of Bangla Desh is now probably only a matter of days." (More on Page 1.)

Town Is Shelled

Balurghat, India — Eight Pakistani shells fell on crowded areas of Balurghat, an Indian border town, during the one hour that foreign newsmen visited the town — graphic evidence of why panic-stricken residents of the town are fleeing to safer interior places or are moving into secure government buildings. At least 20 people have been killed by shells in the last four days. (More on Page 3.)

STEWARDESS LIES . . .

Hijackers Told Cuba Best Bet

By The Associated Press

A Trans World Airlines jet, hijacked to Cuba by three suspected police killers, returned to Miami Sunday and a stewardess said she lied at knifepoint to "talk them out taking us to Africa."

The Boeing 727 was commanded early Saturday at the Albuquerque, N.M., airport by three black men charged with gunning down a New Mexico state trooper.

"I was concerned that someone was going to die," said Capt. John McGhee. "These men boarded in a violent, agitated manner and were obviously ready to commit murder."

Needed Refueling
McGhee convinced the hijackers that he needed a refueling stop and, after the fugitives refused to go to Atlanta or Miami, the jet plane touched down at Tampa, Fla.

The 40 passengers on the scheduled Phoenix-Albuquerque-Chicago-Washington flight were allowed to deplane at Tampa while the crew of six was forced to continue to Havana.

Stewardess Betty Caubre said she convinced "their leader that this airplane couldn't fly all the way to Africa. I lied, telling them I had been to Cuba twice and how nice they would be treated there."

Ann Harrell, another air hostess in the Kansas City-based TWA crew, said one of the men confessed to shooting New Mexico trooper Robert Rosenblom when the officer made a routine stop of their vehicle Nov. 8 on Interstate 40 near Albuquerque.

"The smallest one, his name

School Lunch

Tuesday

Elementary Schools

Smoked chipped beef casserole

Buttered green beans

Relish plate

Bread and butter

Canned fruit

Brownie Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Beef tidbits in gravy over biscuit or

grilled cheese sandwich

Mashed potatoes

Mixed vegetables or buttered asparagus

Juice

Hamburg salad or cole slaw

Biscuit

Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich

Vanilla pudding, assorted cookies or fruit

Milk

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 70, No. 50 November 29, 1971

Published each weekday by THE JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 100 S. St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501. Phone 422-3331. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Ram Says Indian Troops Can Cross Border

Premier Assassinated

Cairo — As Premier Wasfi Tell of Jordan walked into the Sheraton Hotel in Cairo after a meeting of the Arab League's joint defense council, three men rushed at him. Witnesses said they all fired revolvers at the premier, who had strongly opposed freedom of action for the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. Tell died in the volley and Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah of Jordan and a policeman were reportedly wounded. Three men were held by the Egyptian authorities. (More on Page 3.)

Official Meeting Set

Washington — The White House, in the fourth such announcement in five days, said that President Nixon would meet Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany in Key Biscayne, Fla., Dec. 28 and 29 to discuss Nixon's forthcoming visits to Peking and Moscow. The

other announcements were of meetings with British, French and Japanese leaders. (More on Page 11.)

Polling Is Extended

Montevideo, Uruguay — Uruguayan officials, faced with the heaviest voter turnout in the nation's history, extended polling in the presidential election until midnight. The election offered choices ranging from socialism to liberal reform to anti-Communism linked with law and order.

Controls May Continue

New York — In his first interview since being named to the Pay Board, Virgil Day, the chairman of the board's business sector, said that phase two of the president's economic program might have to continue for two or three years in order to stabilize the economy.

Action Is Called For

Washington — "The inadequacy of income" of older Americans is expected to be the focus of the White House Conference on Aging, Arthur S. Flemming, the conference chairman, said. Flemming opened the five-day conference Saturday night by calling for action, not rhetoric, on the problems of the elderly.

Independent Party Promised

Pueblo, Colo. — About 400 Mexican-American and Puerto Rican activists ended a three-day conference at Southern Colorado State College with a pledge to make their La Raza Unida Party totally independent of the nation's existing political parties.

Peoples Party Formed

Dallas — At a weekend conference in Dallas, about 200 political activists formed the

Peoples Party, and nominated Dr. Benjamin Spock as their stand-in candidate for president.

State Policeman Shot

Woodbridge, N.J. — Shortly after three men whose car had been stopped on the New Jersey Turnpike shot and seriously wounded two state policemen, three Woodbridge policemen answering a burglar alarm at a vocational school were fired upon in the school auditorium. They returned the fire, killing one of the men believed involved in the turnpike incident. The other two surrendered. (More on Page 7.)

Unloading Change Begins

Yonkers, N.Y. — The United Fruit Co. began shipping bananas to Albany, where the company believes unloading can be accomplished more cheaply and efficiently than in New York.

South Viet Troops Opening Offensive

said.

"We have the initiative and we want to keep it," Truong said. "We must go where the enemy is and maintain our momentum. We've changed our strategy. Instead of going after their combat units, we're going after their supply and transportation units. Without supplies, they cannot last."

Another 25,000-man South Vietnamese drive, into eastern Cambodia, ended its first week with only minor patrol clashes reported. There has been no major fighting since the cross-border thrust began last Monday.

Lt. Gen Ngo Quang Truong, commander of Saigon forces in the Mekong Delta, said the new two-division drive there is aimed at wiping out the last major enemy stronghold in the fertile rice bowl. Truong estimated there are about 5,000 enemy troops in the area which stretches from the U Minh Forest to the Ca Mau Peninsula.

An earlier operation established South Vietnamese control in the U Minh for the first time in the Indochina war but failed to destroy the enemy's regional headquarters. The new sweep began last Friday but was not announced until Sunday for security reasons, the South Vietnamese command said.

It added that reconnaissance and infantry units from the 9th Division clashed with enemy troops Saturday 138 miles southwest of Saigon and killed 12. Three South Vietnamese troops were killed and five were wounded, field reports

in

China, Peru Ink Pact

Tokyo (AP) — Communist China and Peru signed an agreement Sunday in Peking on economic and technical cooperation, the official New China News Agency reported. It gave no details.



STEWARDESS . . . Betty Caubre, right, demonstrates how a hijacking gunman grabbed stewardess Ann Harrell.

Search Is Continuing For Parachuting Hijacker

World News

Woodland, Wash. (UPI) — With planes grounded by rain and snow, teams of FBI agents searched a patch of wooded foothills Sunday for a middle-aged hijacker who parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 ransom.

They also checked out a motorist's report that he spotted something that looked like a parachute hanging from a three in rugged mountain country about 60 miles north of here.

The motorist, John Miller of Seattle, told police he spotted something white on a hillside between Tenino and Bucoda, but was too far away to determine if it was a chute with his binoculars. FBI agents said it would take a few hours to check the report.

Tom Manning, FBI agent in charge of the search, has insisted that the skyjacker parachuted Wednesday night from a Northwest Airlines 727 into a three by five mile strip of timbered Cascade Mountain foothills about 35 miles north of Portland, Ore. He said the jumper, who was wearing street shoes, could have suffered a broken leg.

Using a "bomb," the hijacker forced the plane from Portland to land at Seattle, where he was given the ransom in \$20 bills in a white canvas bag and four sporting parachutes. He ordered the plane to fly to Mexico but was not aboard when it landed at Reno, Nev., for refueling.

"We've taken radar reports, it's all been computerized and we feel he's in this area," Manning said from his Woodland headquarters. The estimate was based on the plane's in-flight recorder, which showed when the hijacker lowered the 727's rear steps and a "slight change in altitude" three minutes later, indicating he had jumped.

The FBI issued a composite sketch of the hijacker Saturday, describing him as a "soft speaker, polite, with a conventional business style hairdo."

The skyjacker, who boarded the plane under the name D. B. Cooper, was described as a "white with an olive complexion," 6-foot-1, 170-175 pounds, in his mid-40s, with black hair, and brown eyes. He wore

brown tint glasses in black plastic frames, a dark suit or sports coat and slacks, white shirt with narrow black tie, black trenchcoat and black Oxford shoes.

The FBI announced plans to search the airliner's entire route from Seattle to Reno as soon as the weather clears. But rain and snow Sunday covered the route over Portland and Medford, Ore., and Red Bluff, Calif.

On the ground, agents worked in two-man teams questioning residents and checking out rumors in the 15 square mile search center. They looked into numerous small summer

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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12 ft. wide 2 44 sq. yd.</p

Pakistan Artillery Hits Crowded Indian Market

Balurghat, India (AP) — Pakistan artillery blasted a crowded marketplace here Sunday, following a second attack by Indian troops across the nearby border in what India termed a bid to silence Pakistani guns.

It was the third time within a week that Indian forces have lunged into East Pakistan in what government communiques have called a "defensive action." Pakistan claims India is the aggressor.

Three Pakistani tanks have so far been destroyed in the latest fighting around Balurghat and Hilli, a few miles to the east. Frontline cities in an undeclared war, Hilli actually straddles the border while Balurghat lies some three miles from it in an Indian salient jutting into East Pakistan.

Half a dozen children were

among the six dead and 14 wounded in Sunday's shelling of Balurghat.

It was the third day that the city, its population swollen almost double by East Pakistani refugees, has come under bombardment from 25-pound guns in emplacements across the border.

"They are hitting all quarters of the town," reported District Magistrate Kamalya Gupta. "There are no military targets here. They want to create panic."

"They are trying to goad us into a massive retaliation as an excuse for war," said Indian army spokesman Col. B. P. Rikhye, who accompanied 20 foreign newsmen to Balurghat Sunday.

Rikhye reported the Pakistani guns, firing shells timed to explode in the air to

cause maximum casualties, were dug in at three villages just across the border.

Office Wrecked

District Magistrate Gupta, whose own tin-roofed office has been wrecked by shellfire, said there were no plans to evacuate Balurghat's 120,000 residents and refugees. "Our policy is to carry on," he added.

At the already overcrowded local hospital, steel-helmeted civil defense workers unloaded wounded civilians from ambulances and trucks. One old woman, her shoulder pulped by shell splinters, arrived by rickshaw.

Several of the wounded seemed unlikely to live. A boy, no more than six years old, lay on a stretcher with his groin gouged away. He was still conscious and in his eyes there was sadness but no fear.

A woman, injured herself, clasped her baby to her arms slippery with blood. A boy was carried inside, a gory red mask where his face should have been.

'Murder, Not War'

In fury, a doctor exclaimed: "This is murder, not war."

Pakistani gunners opened up on Balurghat Thursday, flinging 20 shells into the town, an army spokesman said. They killed 14 people and injured nearly 50.

Next day the Indian army stormed over the frontier in a retaliatory action. They claimed they destroyed one Pakistani light tank and killed 80 soldiers, while suffering 20 Indian casualties.

Pakistani guns on Saturday killed two refugees sheltered under the banks of the Atrai River.

When foreign newsmen reached Balurghat the streets were empty and houses and shops shuttered.

"Most people are still sheltering," said the district magistrate. "They have dug trenches and built bunkers for themselves. Some people are leaving the town."



STORY AT LEFT

SHOP IN BALURGHAT . . . damaged by shelling attack.

'Swanton Forger' Is Still At Work

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP) — Ten years, 25 states and an estimated \$150,000 worth of bum checks later, the "Swanton Sheet Metal Forger" is still on the loose. Police say they don't have a hint of who he is.

The forger first surfaced in 1961 in Goshen, Ind., and since has roamed from Ohio to California, as far north as Idaho and as far south as Florida.

His methods have varied, but one thing remains constant: the false payroll checks are always for \$89.25 and signed in ball-point ink by J. S. Swanton of the fictitious Swanton Sheet Metal Co.

The forger has been described as 5 foot 5, 5 foot 9, about 35 years old, about 55, and weighing anywhere from 140 to 170.

Sgt. Clark Mercer of the Indiana State Police has been keeping track of the forger with pins on a large map of the nation and charts showing deviations in the forger's routine. He says the varied descriptions may indicate there is more than one man involved, but he is not certain.

His victims are mostly proprietors of rooming houses, paint stores, floor covering or hardware stores or florist and wig shops. He once passed a payroll check at a Bloomington, Ind., day nursery, ostensibly to enroll his children.

His first check was made out to Dean B. Ryan, but quickly changed to Harold Farley, a name kept through the 1960s. On Jan. 1, 1970, a check with a new name appeared, Charles Nelson.

The forger's method, according to Mercer, is simple. He usually appears in work clothes, selects a small purchase or wants to pay rent, finds he doesn't have enough cash and pulls out a payroll check.

His victims describe him as "quiet . . . smiling . . . friendly . . . nice."

"I kind of admire him," says bank president Richard L. Tykal, referring to the forger's deceptiveness. Tykal is president of the Lawrenceville National Bank, Lawrenceville. The bank's checks frequently have been used by the forger.

The forger has remained free of federal charges by cashing checks on banks in the same state in which he is operating.

Directors To Meet

An official meeting of the board of directors of Rural Water District No. 1 will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the offices of Harold Hoskins & Associates 825 J Street in Lincoln.

20 Florida Guards Capture 6 Inmates

Raiford, Fla. (AP) — Six prisoners armed with homemade knives held four Raiford State Prison guards hostage for three hours early Sunday before other guards broke through a door and captured the inmates, officials said.

The prisoners surrendered "without a blow being struck" and no one was injured said Louie Wainwright, director of the Florida Division of Corrections.

He said the guards were taken hostage by the six after they failed in an attempt to flee the maximum security prison, Florida's main correctional institution. The rescuing force carried no firearms, spokesmen said.

Wainwright and Raiford Superintendent L. E. Dugger gave this account of the incident:

6 Flee

The six inmates were patients in the prison hospital when they got the drop on two guards and locked them in a maximum security cell. The six then fled the hospital and headed for a prison fence that was shrouded in fog.

The two guards, however, yelled across a courtyard and extra guards rushed to cover the fence area.

Apparently finding escape routes blocked, the prisoners returned to the hospital, overpowered two other officers and barricaded themselves and the hostages in the hospital ward.

The inmates issued five demands in return for release of the guards and Dugger went to the prison to talk to the six.

Hinges Removed

While Dugger was talking to the inmates, an emergency squad of about 20 guards removed the hinges from a locked door at the rear of the ward. The guards then broke through the door and rushed the ward.

A prison spokesman said the specially-trained emergency squad carried no guns. Each man was armed with a baton, a

small tear gas canister and wore a helmet. The leaders of the squad carried a canister of chemical riot gas, but neither the tear gas, riot gas nor nightsticks were used, the spokesman said.

Last spring, Raiford became the center of a controversy when guards opened fire with shotguns and a submachine gun on a group of prisoners who were staging a sit-down strike in a prison yard.

No Killed

None of the prisoners was killed, and most suffered slight wounds from shotgun pellets. Two prisoners were struck by submachine gun bullets, but they recovered.

The state investigation also said guards forced prisoners to run a gauntlet of nightsticks and that unresisting prisoners were taken from their cells and beaten by a group of guards.

The prison's former superintendent was demoted and several guards were disciplined in a shakeup after the disturbance.

After Sunday's incident, Wainwright said, "We felt we did not want to negotiate with them. We would listen to their complaints and concluded they had to release the hostages immediately."

"When they refused, (Dugger) sent in and got them," the division head said. "By moving in as soon as possible in a situation of this sort, violence can be averted and the problem can be kept from spreading."

No Reprisals Asked

The demands issued by the six included no reprisals for attempting to escape and better medical care.

Other inmates in the hospital ward did not participate in the attempted break, Wainwright said, and there were no other disturbances reported in the 3,000-man prison 40 miles southeast of Jacksonville.



INDIAN BOY . . . wounded in Balurghat.

Arab Skyjackings Said Communist Plot

... THAT NETTED TOP SECRET NATO DOCUMENTS

London (AP) — The Arab skyjacking of four Western airliners last year was part of a worldwide Communist plot that delivered secret Atlantic Alliance documents to the Soviet Union, a British spy book claimed Monday.

Pouches containing top secret reports on a NATO air-sea exercise and the military budget were taken off the planes before they were blown up at Cairo airport and in the sands of the Jordanian desert, says "Spy Trade" by Edward H. Cookridge, a Vienna-born espionage specialist.

The September skyjackings — and a fifth attempt which failed in a blaze of gunfire above the English Channel — flashed the world spotlight on the Arab guerrillas of the Marxist-Maoist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who did the job. The organization has now virtually vanished from the Arab scene.

"Conspiracy"

The air piracy had little to do with Arab nationalism, claimed "Spy Trade," which contended: "It was, in fact, part of a worldwide Communist conspiracy, although not necessarily stage-managed from Moscow."

"Hardly any of the actual skyjackers were Palestinians or Arabs," said Cookridge.

The book is likely to provoke Arab denials from the Middle East, where the skyjackers are regarded as Palestinian heroes and bona fide Arabs.

PFLP was only incidental," the book says.

Cookridge did not specify the precise purposes of the alleged Communist plot. But he said one effect of the hijacking was the seizure of the secret NATO documents.

'Captured Documents'

From a Pan American Airways jumbo jet, hijacked to Cairo on a Sept. 7 flight from Amsterdam to New York, "they captured a mass of NATO documents concerning top-secret plans for the combined NATO air and naval exercises code-named 'Winter,' set for 1971," said Cookridge.

The Central Intelligence Agency, he went on, later discovered that the Winter plan had been delivered to Col. Samih Sharraf, the Egyptian intelligence chief, and given to the Soviet Embassy in Cairo.

The papers were photographed and the pouches slashed and burned to resemble explosion damage. Then they were delivered to the American Embassy in Cairo with formal Egyptian regrets. The Winter maneuvers were canceled.

From a Trans World Airlines 707, hijacked and blown up in Jordan, the skyjackers took NATO documents enroute from Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe — SHAPE — to the Pentagon in Washington,

the book said.

'Good Catch'

These were given to Russian agents in Damascus, and Cookridge comments: "It was a good catch: They contained a complete set of documents of the NATO military budget for 1971."

The hijackers and the PFLP kept more than 300 passengers hostage in Jordan to force the West to release seven Palestinian guerrillas jailed in Britain, Switzerland and West Germany. The hostages were freed and the guerrillas, headed by Leila Khaled, were flown back to the Arab world Sept. 30.

"The great skyjack operation of September 1970, is already half forgotten," cautioned Cookridge. He warned that "in the area of intelligence and military limbs of government the drama remains an ominous pointer to the future."

"Spy Trade," published by Hodder and Stoughton Ltd., deals mainly with the exchange of espionage agents in the East and West, and the Communist blackmail involved.

The Middle East skyjackings, said Cookridge, were an example of how "blackmail in its various aspects has been shown to be as effective as any military weapons of destruction, and superior to orthodox espionage methods."

Today's Calendar

Monday
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.
Capitol Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Eastman, Lincoln Hotel, 11:30 a.m.
City Council, County-City Building, 1:30 p.m.
State Nursing Board, 134 M, 8:30 a.m.
League of Councils, Rules, Regulations, State Capitol, 9 a.m.
School Board Education Advisory Committee, 22nd and Randolph, 1:30 p.m.
Plains Federal Tax, Neb. Center, Barbershop Singers, East High, 8 p.m.

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Annual Kiwanis PANCAKE FESTIVAL
Pershing Auditorium, Thurs., Dec. 2
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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A University of Wisconsin medical historian has given new validity to primitive witch doctors. While modern surgical and medicinal methods make the old witch doctors seem laughable, said Dr. Guenter B. Risse, the primitive practitioners employed a valuable bedside manner.

While the witch doctors could do nothing from a modern medical point of view, they did make a contribution to the attitude of the patient. The witch doctor gave the sick individual hope and confidence, ingredients that often are about as important as medication and other treatment.

Dr. Risse said the success of the faith healers points up a need for physicians to develop a greater understanding of the psychological and emotional aspects of illness. The good doctor isn't telling us anything that most of us haven't believed for a good long time.

While the physical aspects of illness are generally real enough, the psychological aspects of illness are highly important with a lot of people. There seem to be a rather large number of people whose imaginations alone can be enough to put them down sick in bed.

And how many times have people recovered from a serious illness or injury in what their doctors might describe as a miracle? There are constant reports of people recovering when it was fully expected that they would die.

But some people just refuse to die. In some people, the desire to live seems to burn so strongly that it just cannot be snuffed out. At least a part of such things must be attributed to mental attitude as well as other physical reasons.

It's the old story of mind over matter and works in all aspects of life, not just the health area. Maybe you have gone for months, putting off some disagreeable job on the basis of one lame excuse after another. The problem is not that you are unable to do the job, but that you don't want to do it.

Human psychology is an important consideration in our relationships with one another. It is often bad psychology to force a confrontation in something, such as between a parent and a child.

To force the child to do what he or she doesn't want to do builds upon a mental state of rebellion. But if the child can be convinced through reasoning of the correctness of the parent's position, the reaction can be one of cooperation and respect.

Among people you like and dislike is a large amount of psychology. It is the mental reaction you have to people that determines whether you like them or not or whether you can get along well with someone.

It is good psychology for a company to note in some way the better things done by employees as well as those things that are not done so well. This is because the average individual finds encouragement to do better in learning that he has done well in the past. Thus, a compliment will often produce far better results than a criticism.

Most people are driven by two forces—their own personal ambition and their relative position among others. They have a certain basic desire to at least be well thought of, to be respected, to be considered by others as an individual of merit.

Lincoln General Hospital has embarked upon a new program of resident clergy services. Thus, it will administer as a staff function to the religious needs of its patients and their families just as it has always administered to medical needs.

This is further recognition of the fact that good health has a close relationship to one's state of mind. The right kind of attitude can pull you through situations that might otherwise get the best of you while the wrong attitude might defeat you in what you might otherwise have accomplished.

The old witch doctors may well have been a farce in some respects but were not entirely phony. We'll still take today's medical college graduate but we can learn something even from a witch doctor if we want to.

MARY COSTELLO

Uruguay To Hold Elections; Guerrillas Support Coalition

WASHINGTON — A decade ago Uruguay was known as the Switzerland of South America. The country had a long history of elected governments, a large tourist industry, the highest literacy rate and living standards on the continent, and a progressive social welfare program. During the 1960s, rampant inflation and an urban guerrilla group known as the Tupamaros ended Uruguay's idyll.

There will be no lack of issues when Uruguayans go to the polls on Nov. 28. The country is beset by a weak peso, high unemployment, an inflation which has all but wiped out savings, low productivity and declining foreign trade. Fear of Tupamaro violence has severely damaged Uruguay's lucrative \$50-million-a-year tourist industry. Tourism declined by 30 to 50 per cent last summer.

President Jorge Pacheco Areco in 1968 imposed wage and price controls. Since then he has used the army to break strikes and has invoked emergency powers to jail guerrillas and leftists. The government decreed that the word "Tupamaro" may not be used by newspapers or broadcasting stations on pain of closure.

The Tupamaros, under the leadership of a former law student named Raul Sendic, began their anti-government operations in 1963. Their professed aim has been to generate "revolutionary consciousness, organization and conditions." Now estimated to number about 2,000, the group is said to be composed largely of middle-class professionals—teachers, doctors, engineers, writers and technicians.

Like the earlier Chinese and Cuban revolutionaries, the

'The President Is A Weak Man . . .
A Weak Man Is A Dangerous Man!'

Off The Mark

Livestock feeders in Lancaster County are understandably concerned over a proposed planning goal outlined by the Lincoln-Lancaster Goals and Policies Committee. The committee, which was set up and funded through the city and county governments to recommend policy directions for urban and rural growth, makes a lot of sense in most of its adopted goals and suggested policies. But it misses the mark on suggested policy No. 11 under "Goal H" which suggests establishing "strong controls for feedlot operations with the specific objective of eliminating such uses."

"This thing reads like Grimm's Fairytales," a cattle feeder from Firth observed, suggesting further that rural residents of the county familiarize themselves with the committee's recommendations. Another feeder noted that "livestock people have not been participating" and that they should stand up and be counted when the committee holds public hearings on its program.

There is much to be said for "maintaining

the desired environmental quality," which is part of one of the committee's goals. But how suggested policy No. 11 meshes with another committee ideal—that of "encouraging the continuation of agriculture throughout the county"—is hard to figure. Setting high standards for feedlots is one thing. Legislating cattle feeding out of Lancaster County is another.

The contribution of agriculture to the county's economy, while not staggering, is indeed significant. Upwards of 86 percent of the land in the county is devoted to agricultural purposes. Over 37 million pounds of milk are produced annually. Seventy-three million eggs. There are 81,500 pigs on Lancaster County farms. More to the point, there are 19,300 head of cattle on feed and some 880 farms have beef cattle. Livestock sales in Lancaster County amount to almost \$20 million per year.

We think that the Goals and Policies Committee is ill-advised in suggesting "eliminating such uses" as a specific objective.

Penal Reform Pressed

ahead one year. We think the senator's position is reasonable.

Luedtke's revised timetable for the penal reform plan calls for authorization by the Legislature and completion of planning in 1972; approval of the plan and establishment of priorities by the Legislature in 1973 and actual funding and construction of new correctional facilities in 1974. If Nebraska completes a comprehensive plan leading toward construction in 1974, Luedtke said, it can probably acquire 90% funding for the new facilities.

The desire for moving ahead with penal reform on the part of Sen. Luedtke and the other members of the committee on law enforcement was never doubted. Our only quarrel was with the timetable. We are happy to hear Luedtke suggest that the calendar be moved ahead and we hope the study committee and the Legislature as a whole will accept his recommendation.

Now, anticipating the acquisition of federal construction funds in 1974, Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, the committee chairman, says he will recommend that the 1975 date in the committee's proposed bill be moved

JAMES RESTON



Switch From Church To Sports For Votes; Politics Could Use Football's Basic Rules

WASHINGTON — The connection between sports and politics in America is getting to be front-page news these days. President Nixon was out at the Washington Redskins' football practice the other day, and the governors of Oklahoma and Nebraska were leading the cheers at the big Thanksgiving Day game in Norman, Okla., between the first two college teams in the country.

It is an interesting switch. Politicians used to feel that they had to identify themselves with the church in order to pick up votes, and they quoted the Bible to prove their fidelity to the old faith. Now they telephone football coaches instead of bishops, and issue pronouncements on the cunning and confusion of the modern Texas wishbone offensive strategy, which is now the new holy trinity of football.

Who can blame them? Politicians go where the votes are. The stadium is now more popular in America, or at least more exciting and more decisive, than the church. The game of football, unlike the "great game of politics," is mathematical and understandable. Its rules are plain: four tries to make 10 yards, measurable by the sticks. The field is clearly marked with its sidelines and goal lines. It has a kick-off, a half-time, and an end marked by the second by the clock, and referees and headlinesmen to call the close

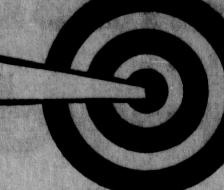
ones and spot the dirty tricks, and instant replay cameras to let the people judge the decisions.

In short, football is not a metaphysical exercise. It has pageantry, and sharp practical clash between the weak and the strong, and at the end, you know who has won. It is not like a theological philosophy or a foreign policy, where you have to wait for a generation and sometimes even a lifetime to discover how it all comes out.

Maybe, then, since sports are so definite and popular and politics on the whole are so vague and unpopular, we should think about applying some of the rules of the football campaigns to our residential election campaigns. Politicians, for example, are constantly off-side, or out of bounds. They are forever stalling, jumping the gun, grabbing face masks, clipping from the rear, gouging in the clinches and, to use Nixon's own phrase, taking "cheap shots" at crippled opponents.

But in politics, there are few referees or headlinesmen, and no instant replay. Think of the possibilities of instant replay cameras on the fumbles of our politicians. The television cameras actually did it, not instantly but a little later on, in Vietnam. They showed what the battle in the elephant grass

ON TARGET



Well, whatta ya gonna say? Three days have passed since the Conquest of Norman; the Lincoln Airport is back in the hands of the duly constituted government, and Bob Devaney should be making a triumphant appearance before the Extra Point Club this noon.

The Number One bumper stickers, signs and banners, mugs and glasses, costumes and clocks are all still good. When the Huskers finally cage the Bear on New Year's Night, they'll all securely be in style for another year.

And, if I don't miss my guess, all that paraphernalia will be crowded by a flood of new Number One objects, 'nuff so to make some enterprising entrepreneurs a little easy money.

The nation got a good look at something we Nebraskans have been privileged to watch for some time now... a champion in action. A team of champions and a coaching staff of champions, headed by the Great One.

And that coed in Life Magazine helped the image a little too.

It's post-Thanksgiving . . . and all is well.

Anybody want to run for the Senate?

First, you'll need \$425 for the filing fee, which doesn't need to be paid until March. So if you can save about a hundred bills a month, you'll just make it.

Or, following the lead of a court case in California, you might get a judge to rule that the cost of the filing fee should not be permitted to prevent people who can't afford to pay people who can't afford to pay it from seeking election to the Senate.

If the judge agreed with you,

Don Walton
How To Get
Elected



he might be persuaded to allow you to file as a candidate without paying the high fee—as a judge did in San Francisco's recent mayoralty contest.

Next, you better be at least 30—which seems proper in young people's terms. Never trust anyone over 30. Never trust a senator.

There are some residence requirements to be met, and little things like that. But, all in all, if you're over 30, you're in.

Now, let's see. There are six candidates so far in the Democratic primary race and none of them is the incumbent. So that's the contest you want to enter.

Theoretically, one could win the Democratic primary now with 17% of the vote—if everybody else got 16%, or fraction thereof.

More realistically, at least 40% ought to be enough to win. And you might grab the nomination with one of every three votes if everybody puts on a good show in the campaign.

But just think how your chances would improve if there were a dozen in the field. Then the theoretical percentage plummets to nine, and the realistic percentage edges closer to 33%.

So, what you need to do in order to win is to get five of your friends in the race with you . . . preferably poor friends. That would mean putting together \$2,550 to pay the filing fees, or pleading

poverty to the judge. Now, once you've done that, you kinda have to stand back and wait to see what happens. You'd better do some campaigning, enough to get your name known and all that so you can pick up your 9% of the vote.

But your hopes also depend on everyone else's working for the nomination and dividing the vote. If somebody loaf and doesn't pick up his share, you could be in trouble.

So think it over, man.

You could be the Democratic nominee and have the pleasure of doing battle with Carl Curtis a year from now—assuming he survives his own primary challenge.

It would be you and Curtis.

Then, if you could get five more friends (they'll need to be different ones) to file as independent petition candidates, and get their filing fees waived because they can't afford to pay them, and get them to campaign just enough to cut up the general election vote, and . . .

Finishing up: Citizen financing of presidential campaigns? And have the President obligated to so many people . . . preposterous!

Coming, as foreseen by the late Sen. Stanley Matzke: a major state battle over water use which ought to be the biggest hassle since the long struggle to broaden the state tax base.

An indication of economic problems on the farm: students at the Curtis School of Agriculture this year are driving cars which on the average are three years older than last year's students were driving . . . and there are 40 fewer cars.

—What we need around here is more snow!

C. L. SULZBERGER

The Tempest In An Opium Pot



PARIS — The world has been having a field day with the real life thriller story of plots, counterplots, drugs, contraband and other James Bond d'Amours apparently unfolding as a consequence of the arrest in New Jersey of a minor French espionage official charged with dope smuggling.

The verbal fallout from this event has become absorbing reading matter although much is without foundation. Thus it is not apparently in any sense true that there is a clash between the American Central Intelligence Agency and its French counterpart, the Service of Exterior Documentation and Counterespionage nor that S.D.E.C.E. is being run by internal purges.

Dope and espionage were certainly involved in the arrest last April of a former

The case ballooned in importance. Drugs, of course, are a major preoccupation in the United States and chauvinistic steam was worked up about the French poisoning American youngsters.

In French eyes, Marenches, a huge man, is the typical pro-Anglo-Saxon. His wife is British, his mother was American, his father served as liaison officer on General Pershing's staff. He speaks perfect English. Nevertheless, there is every evidence that he is a loyal French patriot of the same type as his predecessor and there is no question of pro or anti-Americanism involved.

Thus there is little truth in tales now circulating here about "settling old scores" between pro-Soviet and pro-American cliques or doing away with nefarious double agents. Such rumors have been spread by persons at one or another time associated with S.D.E.C.E. who have gotten into a publicity contest and the French opposition is trying to embarrass the regime.

Nevertheless, since the student uprisings of 1968 after which relations with America perceptibly improved, Paris and Washington have had excellent working relations even on the Secret Service level.

The Algerian guerrillas depended on foreign arms supplies so S.D.E.C.E. got into the brutal business of fighting gunrunners with dummy organizations such as the ruthless "Red Hand" murder and kidnapping became one aspect of its operation. S.D.E.C.E. took in some toughs and headliners.

Nixon's admiration and enthusiasm for sports is fine, but he had better be careful. For if he dramatizes fair play, fair and precise rules, instant replay judgments on controversial decisions, and even the right of the people to boo in the stands, these procedures could also be applied to presidential politics, and that could make quite a difference.

(c) New York Times Service

Charles de Gaulle
S.D.E.C.E. agent named Roger Delouette. Delouette was calling for an imported car loaded with 96 pounds of heroin. He claimed to be acting under instruction from a S.D.E.C.E. official.

The case ballooned in importance. Drugs, of course, are a major preoccupation in the United States and chauvinistic steam was worked up about the French poisoning American youngsters.

For their part, the French have already been regaled with tales of how S.D.E.C.E. agents were involved in the murder of a Moroccan leftwing politician named Ben Barka and of the so-called "Topaz" case. "Topaz," an American novel, was based on charges of an S.D.E.C.E. agent in Washington that high French government officials were leaking information to Russia.

S.D.E.C.E. is a postwar organization of mixed antecedents. These included Charles DeGaulle's emigre intelligence organization in wartime London, a similar structure in North Africa, parts of the old Pétainist second bureau, and resistance groups inside occupied France.

From its start, shortly after the war, S.D.E.C.E. has been preoccupied with crisis. First came Indochina, then the cold war. Then there was the Algerian partisan conflict and finally the struggle with the O.A.S. (Secret Army Organization) conspiracy.

The Algerian guerrillas depended on foreign arms supplies so S.D.E.C.E. got into the brutal business of fighting gunrunners with dummy organizations such as the ruthless "Red Hand" murder and kidnapping became one aspect of its operation. S.D.E.C.E. took in some toughs and headliners.

The present furor is a tempest in an opium pot. Once justice has taken its course, it will blow over. No deeper political implications are involved despite the best efforts of tale-spinners.

(c) New York Times Service

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

Leo persons attract attention. These natives exude an aura of personal magnetism. They are natural entertainers, have innate sense of showmanship. Leo would rather be without food than be deprived of love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on well-being; ability to find what you need in out-of-way places. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Refuse to be embarrassed. That is, when you don't know — admit it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle high; circumstances seem suddenly to favor your efforts. Sense of timing is honored. You are more businesslike. You could receive gift which depicts affection, appreciation for past favors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Work quietly behind scenes. This is never easy for you. But you can succeed if you keep your motives involved. One who has been ill makes comeback. You will have reason to be happier.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Accent on friendliness and cordialities. Your opposite sex sends morale soaring. You receive accolades. Make working arrangement with one who holds opposing views. Stop wasting emotional energy.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22): Your goal is on fulfillment of ambitions. You will not be easily satisfied. This is all to the good. Maintain standards. One who advocates otherwise is not worthy of your confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with your inner ability to articulate beliefs. One who has fascinating philosophical-religious concept confirms in you. Be attentive, respectful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on financial arrangements, affectionate mate partner. Seeking equitable arrangement. Avoid extremes. Taurus individual is likely to be involved. Balance is a requisite. Concern about health may be a factor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Lie low. Do more listening than talking. Check legal documents. Don't feel there is only one way. There are others — and you should strive to be more objective. Sagittarian will aid. Make request.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cooperate with Scorpio. Guard health. Work out schedule which allows for sensible diet. One who is close to you may be uninformed. Head your own counsel. Improve relations with co-workers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative thinking; good ideas, original opinion. Know this and act like you know it. Avoid tendency to be obstinate. Exchange ideas. Be analytical. You find answers — if you seek them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can find way of accommodating needs of family member. Money is involved. Reasons for your concern now are ultra-sensitive. Some freedoms may be temporarily restricted. Be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on relationships with co-workers, relatives. You are affected by actions of those around you. This applies now more so than in recent past. Be versatile without sacrificing effort.

IT TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural visionary. Many claim you lack practicality. If truth be known, you usually have a good deal of wisdom and when. Some restrictions to happiness are due to be lifted. Member of opposite sex will provide inspiration.

To find out how lucky you are in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Services, The Lincoln Star, Box 3200, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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CARMICHAEL

IT ALWAYS TAKES
A WHILE BEFORE
I'M STRONG ENOUGH
TO LIFT A CUP---

**4 Hungarians Seek Asylum**

Venice (UPI) — Four Hungarian workers left their tourist group and asked for political asylum in Italy, local police reported. The four were taken to a political refugee camp near Trieste while the government decides on their request, police said. The four, all from a suburb of Budapest, were identified as Orban Sandor, 31, Ambrus Sandor, 21, Torni Laslo, 25 and Roman Ferenc, 59.

Visit Santa's Cottage

Visit Santa in his new, colorful Cottage at 12th and O in Downtown Lincoln.

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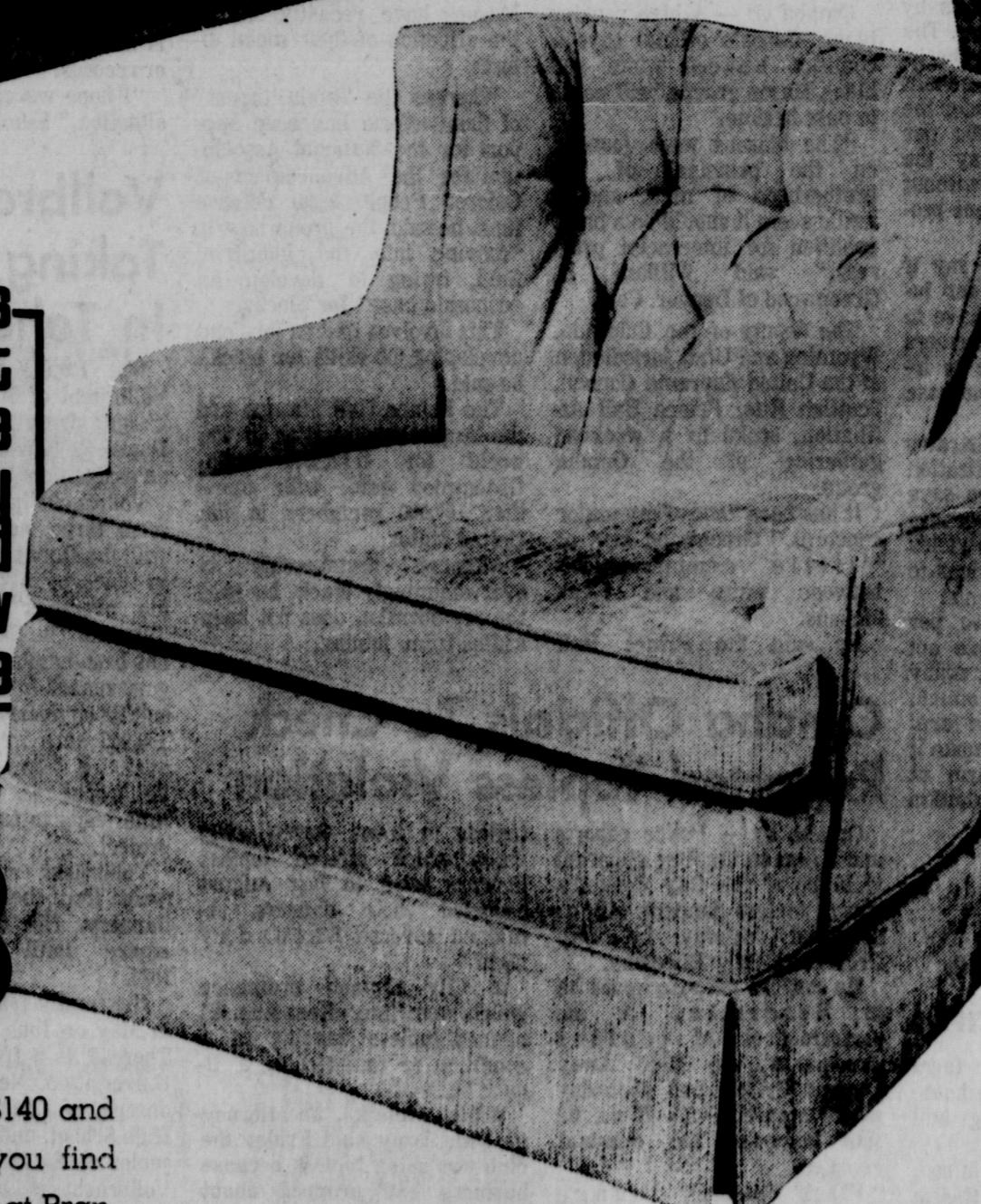
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BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY

2 Troopers Hurt; 1 Gunman Is Killed

Woodbridge Township, N.J. — Two state troopers were shot Sunday while making a routine check on a car carrying three men. Police said one of the men was killed and two others captured two hours later in a gun battle at a nearby high school auditorium.

Trooper Gary McWhorter was reported in good condition, and Trooper George Ayers, in satisfactory condition at a local hospital. They were shot after stopping a car on the New Jersey Turnpike. After the shooting three men who had been in the car fled on foot from the highway.

State and local police gave this account: After getting the shooting report from another trooper a police helicopter and 25 troopers were alerted. Turnpike exits and entrances were closed.

More than an hour later a burglar alarm signal from the Middlesex County Girls Vocational School sounded in the Woodbridge Township police headquarters.

Five patrolmen were sent to the school, about half a mile

from the turnpike. When the patrolmen entered the auditorium, a man leaped from behind a curtain and opened fire. The officers returned the fire. The officers returned the fire.

When the shooting stopped, the man on stage was dead and two other men, crouched behind the curtain, surrendered.

The dead man was tentatively identified as Ronnie Simmons of Columbia, S.C.

Taken into custody were John Edmunds, 23, and Gary Owens, 19, both also of Columbia, S.C.

An arraignment for Edmunds and Owens was scheduled Monday in Middlesex County Court, and state police said charges would not be placed until then.



MEMBERS OF THE FALANGE . . . salute at a political rally Sunday in El Escorial, Spain.

AP
STORY AT RIGHT

7 Coloradans Are Killed In Texas Plane Crash

Rusk, Tex. (AP) — Seven Colorado residents were killed Sunday when their plane crashed in a heavily wooded area 15 miles south of this east Texas city.

Officers identified the dead as Emanuel Charles Box-

berger, 40; his wife, Frances Ellen Boxberger, 35; their two daughters, Kathy, 15, and Kris, 17; their son, William, 10; and Robert Howard Solley 54, and his wife, Gladys Marie, 47, all of Fort Collins, Colo.

Investigators of the Texas Highway Patrol said the plane had taken off from a small airfield, the Sessions Airport,

near the village of Sweet Union, to return to Fort Collins. The crash occurred 4½ miles from the runway.

199

SPAGHETTI TONIGHT!
5-10 p.m.
The greatest spaghetti meat sauce in town, over pasta exactly "al dente"— fragrant garlic bread, crisp green salad. Mama Mia! Bring the family.

Under 12-\$1.29

RAMADA INN®

Interstate 80 at Airport Exit

also serving . . . delicious Lasagne and Veal Parmesan!

Sterling Weekly Is Purchased By Maverick Media

Syracuse (UPI) — The Weekly Johnson County Courier, published at Sterling, Neb., heretofore, will become a part of the Syracuse Journal-Democrat this week.

The Courier has been purchased by Maverick Media, Inc., publisher of the Journal-Democrat.

The Sterling paper will become a section of the Journal - Democrat, effective with the Dec. 2 edition.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE E-LIM

Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at FAMILY DRUG recommend it.

Only \$1.50

Jacket or Camera? Either's
FREE
when you check or save at NBC.

Here's how you qualify:

Simply by opening a new savings account for \$200 or a new checking account for \$500, or by depositing \$200 in your present savings account at NBC, you can select either gift free. And you'll earn the highest interest a bank may pay with any of the savings plans available at NBC. So stop by soon. Or fill out the coupon and mail it with your check to the National Bank of Commerce. We'll send your free gift immediately. One gift per customer, please.

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\$ _____	In a new Savings Account	
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Above Accounts in the name of: (Please Print)		
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City: _____	State: _____	Zip: _____



**National Bank
of Commerce**
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Falange Rallies Against Monarchy Restoration

El Escorial, Spain (AP) — The right-wing Falange held its biggest political meeting in years Sunday amid shouts against Opus Dei, the Catholic lay organization whose members dominate the present government.

Franco two years ago named Prince Juan Carlos Deborbon, 33, to succeed him as chief of state when Franco, who will be 79 Dec. 4, dies or retires.

Carlos Ruiz, a Falange leader, told the crowd their gathering had been permitted by the government "after privations and sacrifices of every type. But here we are. Now comrades we are going to continue the struggle."

This time, give Longines for Christmas-- the world's most honored watch

Sometimes, only the finest gift will do. That's when you choose Longines. Its honors are many, and its reputation is legendary. So give Longines. The name speaks for itself.

ZALES
WATCHES
My, how you've changed



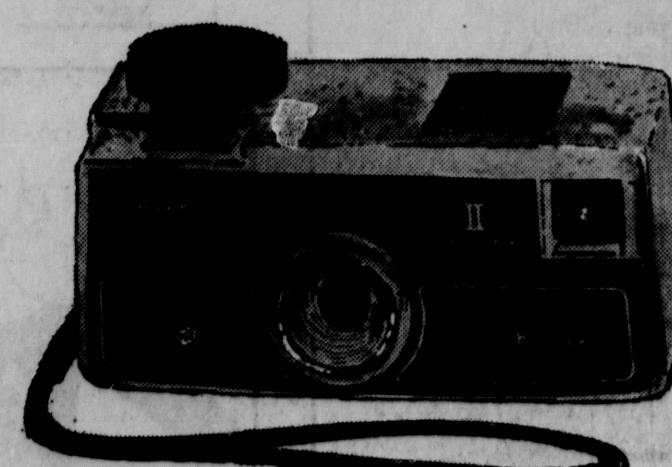
Charge it!
Zales Custom Charge • Zales Revolving Charge
Layaway now for Christmas.

Master Charge
BankAmericard Open 9:30 to 9 Mon.-Fri. 1329 "O" Street



Official Nebraska Big 8 Nylon Jacket

Specially designed for the Big Eight Conference, this jacket is perfect for leisure wear at games, on the links, almost everywhere. An exclusive at NBC, this sturdy red nylon jacket features the famous Big Red Cornhusker fan and the Big 8 patch. And it comes in five sizes, from extra small to extra large, making it the ideal family gift.



Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic II Camera

With this attractive new Kodak camera, you can take quality black-and-white or color snapshots, or color slides. And it's so easy to use. Simply drop in a film cartridge and you're ready to take great photos every time. There's a large, bright viewfinder and a film advance system that guarantees no double exposures.

A Sunday Wedding



On Sunday evening, Nov. 28, the marriage of Miss Andrea Lynn Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wood, to Dana Cranford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cranford of Lexington, took place at Eastridge Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Terry Johnson of Denver, Colo., the matron of honor, and Miss Paula Wood, the maid of honor, both sisters of the bride, were the only attendants.

Thomas Meeske of Weeping Water served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Robert Tegtmeyer, James Commers, and Kent Kearney of Kearney.

The bride appeared in a gown of embroidered eyelet and Irish crocheted lace which had been worn by her paternal grandmother at the turn of the century. Matching embroidered eyelet and Irish lace fashioned a redingote, designed with a high throat line and three-quarter length sleeves, which flared open beneath the sashed-in waistline to reveal the full, softly gathered floor-length skirt. She wore a cap of gathered, antique lace, and she carried a satin covered Bible ornamented with stephanotis and a gardenia.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, Gamma Alpha Chi, and Alpha Lambda Delta honoraries.

Mr. Cranford attends the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in construction science and where he is affiliated with Sigma

Talent Spotlight Turns On Lincoln

From time to time recently we've been mentioning names that have appeared prominently in success stories which involve the performing arts, and which have turned the spotlight on Lincoln.

This morning, however, we don't have to rely upon television, or New York or Hollywood for another success story.

Everyone knows the John Champe — Flavia Waters Champe and her husband. But we doubt if many people would recognize the name 'Matachina'. It is a dance which is performed by the Pueblo Indians and the Spanish Americans in New Mexico.

'Matachina', according to the best source in the world — the John Champe, is an old Arabian word that means mask. That is a clue to the fact of course, that those who do the Matachina cover their faces.

The dance goes back, and back — and back to the 14th Century when it was extremely popular in Europe and especially so in Spain. It was brought to Mexico by the Spaniards something like a couple of centuries ago. But the Spaniards noted that the Indians

also had a dance and that it was similar to the one they knew so well. The priests who came with the migrating Spaniards used the dance to teach Christianity to the Indians, and so the migrants, many of whom became Spanish Americans, and the Pueblos joined forces in the presentation of Matachina.

Only 15 people participate in the dance. The group always includes 12 men, plus a little girl usually wearing communion attire — a small boy, 'El Toro', and El Monarca — the monarch.

On Sunday, Dec. 5 Mrs. Champe will present her students in the Matachina at the First Plymouth Congregational Church. The 12 men will actually be 12 girls, and under the costume of El Monarca also will be a girl. El Toro really will be a little boy. The background music, violin and guitar, was taped by Mr. and Mrs. Champe during performances by the Pueblos and Spanish Americans in New Mexico.

But that isn't all of the news concerning Mr. and Mrs. Champe. They have spent many years doing research on the Matachina and

have been asked by the Folklore Museum in Santa Fe to do a book on the subject.

Lincoln has many ways of gaining acclaim and sometimes it is through marriage. Take Dr. Harry Senger, for instance. Dr. Senger, a psychiatrist in Boston, Mass., is the husband of the former Nancy Aitken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Aitken.

As we said — Dr. Senger is a psychiatrist, but that isn't all he is. He also is an artist of renown on the east coast and his medium is watercolor.

Dr. Senger is to have a one-man show which will be presented by the Copley Society of Boston, and which will open with a reception on Sunday, Dec. 12, and continue through Dec. 22.

Dr. Senger is a recent president of the Wellesley Society of Artists, is a member of the Copley Society, Academic Artists and of the North Shore Arts Association where he was awarded the Barth Memorial Prize.

Bride At Afternoon Ceremony



The wedding of Miss Annette K. Schutte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Schutte of Dixon, and John C. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Henry of Hastings, took place at the Sheridan Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon Nov. 27. The Rev. Jack

Hornier solemnized the 2 o'clock ceremony. Mrs. Robert G. Smith of Omaha and Miss Cindy Schutte of Dixon were their sister's honor attendants, and Mrs. LaVon Schuster of Laurel was the bridesmatron. The bridesmaid was Miss Nancy Brockman.

Serving his brother as best man was William Henry of Hastings, and the groomsmen and ushers included Rodney Rappe of Topeka, Kan., Dr. Richard Penney of Auburn, Capt. Terry Schaaf of Manhattan, Kan., Ron Scott of Omaha, Joe Councill of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Roger Ehlers, and Steve Willett of Bellevue.

The bride chose a gown of satapeau and peau d'ange lace for her wedding. Patterned with appliques of the lace the Empire bodice was designed with a highlace collar and the lace was repeated in the wrist ruffles of the cuffed Bishop sleeves. Beneath the Empire waistline the skirt was in the A-line mode and was circled with lace at the hem. Her lace-bordered mantilla was floor-length, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with an orchid encircled with Wilburn Abbey roses.

Mr. Henry and his bride will reside at 1025 No. 63rd St., Apt. D-47, in Lincoln.

The bride was graduated from Wayne State College where she majored in education. Mr. Henry is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia where he is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON
PEO, Chapter DL, luncheon, 12 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Dudgeon, 3101 Calvert.

EVENING
PEO, Chapter FX, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Gilman, 5340 Colby.

MISS DONITA ENGEL
This morning Mr. and Mrs. Chester Engel of Hastings make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donita, to Ronald L. McKown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown of Creighton.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Jan. 15.

Miss Engel attended the Lincoln School of Commerce and now is caring in the offices of the Lincoln Regional Center.

Mr. McKown, who has completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy, now is associated with Miller and Paine.

OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9 P.M.



Wesolych Swiat

The sign of Polish Christmas is the star of Bethlehem. Christmas supper begins when the waiting children can point to the first star of the evening.



Shirt-styled parka ski jacket of 100% nylon with drop-in hood. You're warm and comfortable without that over-stuffed bulky feeling. Accented with paisley trim. S-M-L, \$43. Hi-Styler, Third Floor.



100% acrylic orlon scarf and hat set. Long scarf with jockey styled knit hat. Navy, red, brown and flax white, \$7. Hi-Styler, Third Floor.



Appliqued knit body suit in brown, red, navy, lilac and tangerine. S-M-L, \$10 and \$11. Not shown, matching long slinky gown, P-S-M, \$9 and \$11. Intimate Apparel, Third Floor.



THE CONVERTIBLE.
This smart shoulder bag easily converts into a travel bag. Black, bone, red, white, navy and natural. Small \$15. Large \$18. Accessories, Street Floor



Tri-fold wallet by Enger Kress. Eight vinyl windows, two card pockets and money pocket. Black pin seal, \$8. Brown or antique cowhide, \$10. Men's Shop, Street Floor



Printed acrylic shirt great to wear with jeans and skirts. Assorted patterns.

S-M-L, \$15. Assembly, Street Floor.



The ultimate gift for men—and women. A sterling silver vermouth dropper. Only 3 1/2" high with 2 oz. capacity. Carry it with you and make your own super-dry cocktail! \$10. Gift Gallery, Street Floor.



Beautiful ornamental trays in antique gold or 24 kt. gold plated antique finish. From a collection \$4 to \$20. Cosmetics, Street Floor.

A Page For The Children—By The Children

THANKSGIVING

BY PATTY WILLIAMSON
Thanksgiving is a time for blessing.
Thanksgiving is a time for turkey and dressing.
Thanksgiving is a time for togetherness,
Thanksgiving is a time for happiness.
But most of all Thanksgiving is a time for love.

THANKSGIVING

BY ERIC BALL

The Pilgrims came to build a colony
They hung their heads in melancholy
But the harvest came out ripe and good
And they knew that they should

EDITOR'S NOTE: This morning, in a small way, we are beginning a page which will be devoted to children — their stories, their letters, their poems and their opinions. The page is the result of conversations with children who seemed to be most enthusiastic concerning the idea and who already have sent us some of their literary efforts. When the page gets into full swing it will need a name and for that we shall have a "name the page" contest. Let us hear what you, the children, would like to do with this page and don't forget to send in your stories, letters and the like. Here we go with some poems, some thoughts on Thanksgiving—and football.

Praise the Lord and have a feast,
So they killed many a beast.
Their guests were Indians who had taught them to grow maize.
There was feasting and joy in those long-ago days.

FOOTBALL

BY MAGGIE MATTESON

Football is a fun game that lots of people want to play. I think that people like to watch it as much as they do play it because Nebraska is No. 1. So people are proud of it. Football is exciting and it's hard to tell who has the ball. I think that Mr. Hobbs should let fourth graders play it as they want to because there are not in primary grades anymore.

PEO Group Will Meet

The members of Chapter FF, PEO, will gather at the home of Mrs. Dean Hobson, 3609 So. 18th, on Thursday evening, Dec. 2, for an interesting and unique program meeting.

The evening's topic will be "American Needlework," and the program will be presented by Mrs. H. W. Pratt.

Assisting hostesses for the 8 o'clock event will be Mrs. Glen Witt and Mrs. Loren Graul.

Kaleidoscope, a creative and participatory art program for children, will open on Wednesday, Dec. 8 at Park School.

This creative art program is presented as a public service by Hallmark Cards, Inc., and is being sponsored locally by the Junior League of Lincoln.

The children are exposed to the "Idea Room" where learning is focused through seeing, hearing, touching and listening to common objects presented in usual ways.

In the "Studio Workshop" children learn to create the unusual by using common materials. More than one ton of supplies are used each week.

Children from public schools will be taking tours during the days, but the exhibit is open to the public on weekends. The show will run through Friday, Dec. 17.

For group information contact Mrs. Stephen H. Leeper, 489-5312. Star society mon nov 29

MY HAMSTER

BY LAURA BOTTGER

Last summer we took our hamster on our trip to Colorado. She is fat, white and brown. She never was a bother except when you had to clean her cage because you couldn't find a place to put her while you are doing it. You may be thinking "put her in a box". Well sometimes it works, but other times she climbs out if she really wants to. When we

got back home from our trip I set her cage on the side porch table and I went outside. Then my brother went to her cage to see and she was gone. We never did find her and I suppose we never will.

OUR SCHOOL

BY MARK VOLLMER

Our school is very small. We don't have lots of room. We have very little room. Like a couple of days ago Mr. Mahaffey's P.E. class took up half the

playground. The kick and graders only had $\frac{1}{4}$ of the playground and the small We really need a larger playground. We had to watch out for them.

children were all over that so ground.

**Have
your hair
done
at college.**

The young lady who may soon be your regular hairdresser is waiting for you now at Joseph's College of Beauty. She's one of our advanced students...fully schooled in latest styling methods...with the latest materials and equipment at hand...and extra anxious to please.

FOR LESS THAN HALF

what you'd normally pay, you can have a shampoo and set, permanent, frosting, coloring, a facial or a manicure. Plan a visit today and discover why so many style-conscious women have their hair done at college.



Call now for an appointment: 432-6647

Open: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tues. thru Fri.
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Reach out to carefree moments of sunshine and laughter. Reach out to time for long walks in the woods. Time that seems all too short. You can make these moments even more valuable. Reach out now for your children's future. By planning and saving with First Federal Lincoln.

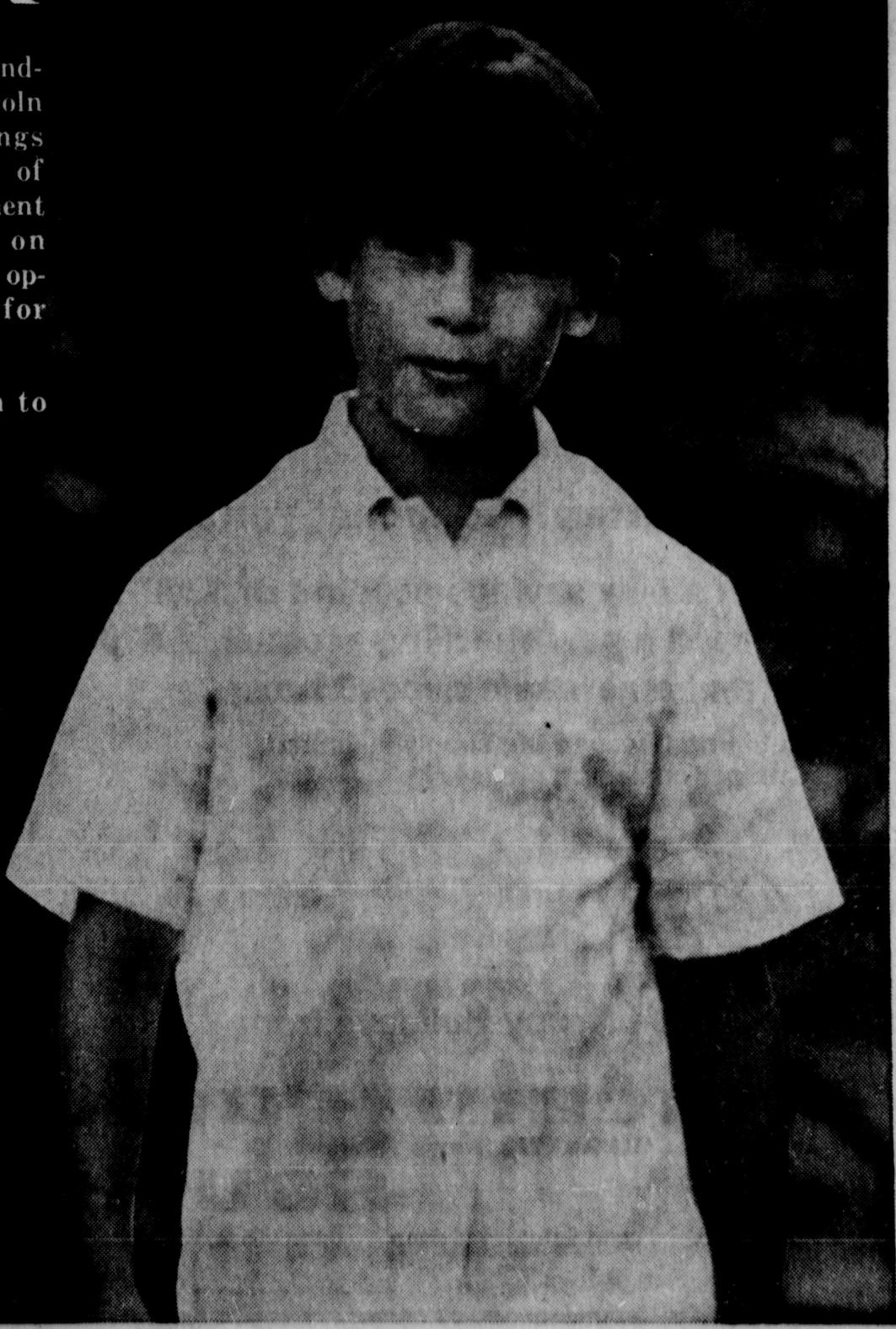
Continuous Compounding at First Federal Lincoln means that your savings earn from the moment of deposit. And every moment after. Extra interest on your savings for all the opportunities you want for your children.

It's never too soon to reach out for them.

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In Omaha Countryside Village 8706 Pacific / Homestead Center 2101 South 42nd / Brook Park 90th and Maple



Children's Zoo Has New Resident



Mr. and Mrs. Marmoset of the monkey family at the Children's Zoo have a new addition to their family we learned this week. Baby Marmoset will celebrate his four-week birthday on Sunday, according to his mother.

The Marmosets are descendants of South American monkeys, and generally live in the

rain forests around the equator. They are called 'cotton tops' because of the white puff of fur on the top of their heads.

The Marmoset family lives in the glass cages at the rear of the Zoo, and they are the smallest monkeys on the grounds. Mrs. Marmoset was given to the Zoo some 2-and-a-half-years ago by the Brownies.

We think they make a handsome family portrait.

Abby: many are disgusted

DEAR ABBY: I am really tired off! All my life I have celebrated Veterans Day on Nov. 11. Now, all of a sudden it has been changed to Oct. 25.

I realize that when a holiday falls on Friday or a Monday it gives the working people an extra bonus of a three-day weekend, but to actually change the date of a national holiday in order to make it come out that way is absolutely stupid!

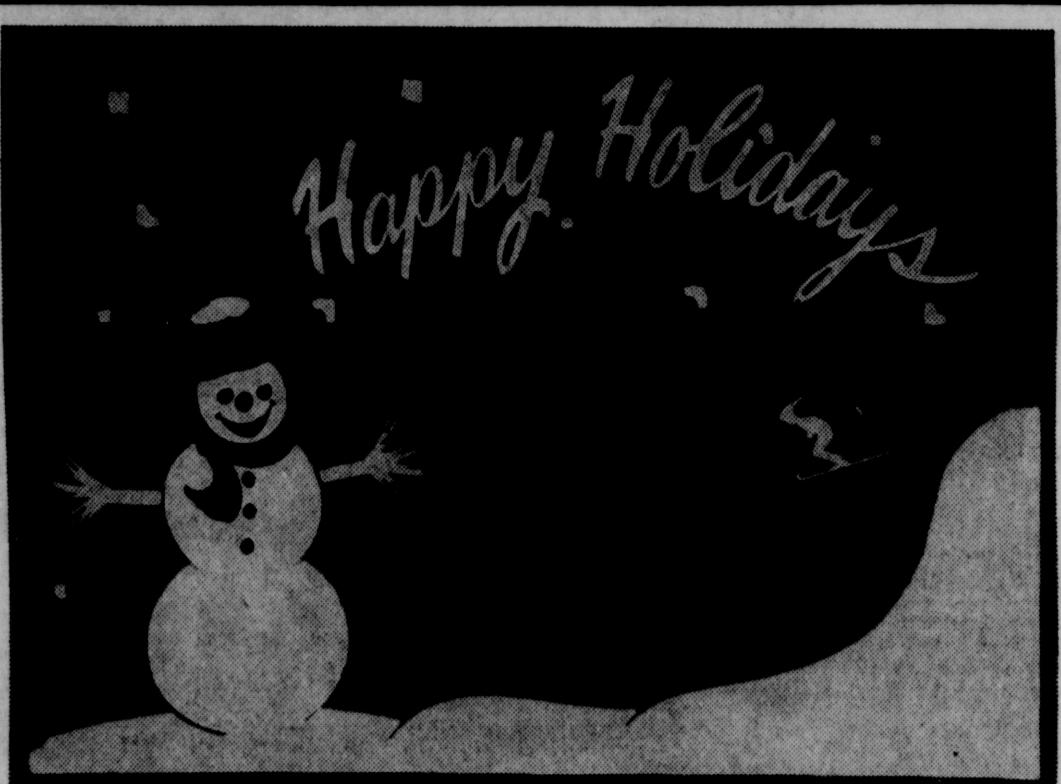
Nobody flew their flags on Veterans Day this year. And who could blame them! It just

didn't seem like Veterans Day. Next thing you know, they'll be changing Christmas and the Fourth of July. Sign me:

TALL BOY

DEAR TALL: Don't bother. They don't expect a reply. (They're in the same class with those who ask, "Is it hot enough for ya?" or "cold enough?")

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



FREE Holiday Doormat

To get this festive doormat, you simply:

Open a new savings account of \$200.
Or open a new checking account of \$100.
Or rent a new safe deposit box.

But hurry because the supply is limited.
One per customer, please.



Happy Holidays from

**Lincoln Bank
SOUTH**

4100 South 27th Street open Saturday til noon open til 6:00 P.M. weekdays

Member FDIC open Saturday til noon open til 6:00 P.M. weekdays

Bridge: another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH	
♦Q95	102
♦Q87	KJ9
♦A73	♦QJ962
♦8532	♦1097

WEST	
♦KJ8	♦A106542
♦K105	♦84
♦Q	♦AKJ64

EAST	
♦A7643	3
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Nixon Announces Talks With Brandt

San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon, due to disclose the date of his mainland China visit by midweek, announced Sunday the fourth in a series of pre-departure conferences with allied leaders, a late December meeting with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Brandt and Nixon will meet Dec. 28-29 at the Florida White House in Key Biscayne.

The President already has scheduled meetings at home and abroad with leaders of France, Britain and Japan before his trips to China and the Soviet Union next year. Canadian Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau is expected to be added to the list.

The summit meetings start Dec. 13 with French President Georges Pompidou on the islands of the Azores in the Atlantic. Then, in the week before Christmas, Nixon will travel to Bermuda for talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath Dec. 20-21. And early next year, he has invited Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato to San Clemente for consultations Jan. 6-7.

Strictly Business
President's press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has announced simultaneously with spokesmen of the foreign governments involved that the meetings with the high-level leaders will be strictly business

and that the discussions will range over current international issues and matters of bilateral concern.

Three top Nixon Administration officials will be on all the sessions — Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger.

In announcing the meeting with Brandt Sunday, Ziegler said the West German chancellor will be accompanied here by two key advisers, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and Finance Minister Karl Schiller.

The latest in the round of high-level talks was announced shortly before Nixon was scheduled to leave California and fly back to Washington after a four-day Thanksgiving holiday visit here.

Will Announce Wednesday
The President has promised to disclose the timing of his Peking trip by Wednesday. But Ziegler would give no indication of when or how that announcement will come.

Nixon timed Sunday's return to Washington to be on hand for the reconvening of Congress Monday. The announcement of three of the four pre-Peking summit meetings were made in California in the last four days.

Nixon also had a busy

schedule ahead in Washington and announced Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir has a White House appointment with the President on Thursday.

Nixon announced some time ago that he wanted to have a meeting with the Canadian prime minister and said he probably would go to that country for the session. But it now appears likely that Trudeau will come to the United States instead.

When Ziegler was asked if the Brandt conference was the last before the Peking trip, he

replied: "We don't have any other information at this time to give you regarding additional meetings."

Nixon last met Brandt, recent winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, when the West German leader was on a private visit to Washington June 15. A black-tie working dinner was held at the White House for Brandt.

Brandt also paid an official visit to Washington April 10-11, 1970, and Nixon met Brandt in West Berlin in February 1969 when Brandt was vice chancellor.

Nixon To Stress Trade, Economic Ills In Talks

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon's forthcoming summit sessions with five allied leaders will feature a heavy dose of economic talk about curing international trade and monetary ills.

Advance signals include a newly reported administration willingness to get down to real negotiations now about ending its 10% import surcharge. And Nixon is taking along his No. 1 money man, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, for the party.

The White House general billing for Nixon's visits with French, British, Japanese, West German and Canadian chiefs over the next few weeks is consultation before the presidential trip to Peking and Moscow.

France — whose President George Pompidou is first on Nixon's trip list — has been a leading adversary in the U.S. campaign for currency realignment.

France is the major holdout so far against raising the value of her currency, and she wants the United States to lower the value of its dollar against gold.

In his sessions with British Prime Minister Edward Heath and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, Nixon presumably will be seeking their good offices as Common Market members, vis a vis the French position.

Nixon's Peking journey will figure most heavily in his meeting with Japan's Premier Eisaku Sato. For Sato's troubled regime, Nixon's economic shock was preceded by the July 15 political jolt of his unexpected China-trip announcement.

In response to anguished cries from trading partners, administration officials at first called sternly for realignment of world currencies, easing of barriers against U.S. goods and fuller sharing of the defense burden — a tall order that could take many months to sort out.

But recently administration

authorities have hinted Washington would settle for an exchange-rate deal in return for lifting the surtax as a first step, with other trade and monetary problems to be worked out later.

One key area is Europe, where Britain is about to join the Common Market. France and Germany already are members. The United States is eager to avoid future discrimination by the big European trading bloc.

France — whose President George Pompidou is first on Nixon's trip list — has been a leading adversary in the U.S. campaign for currency realignment.

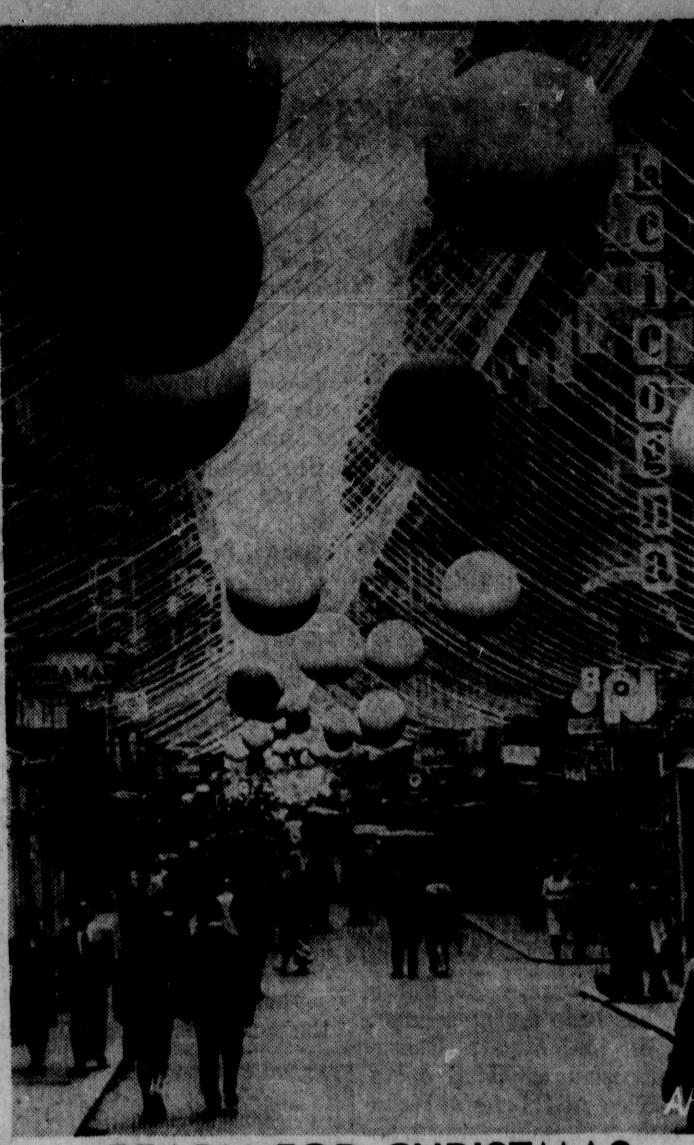
France is the major holdout so far against raising the value of her currency, and she wants the United States to lower the value of its dollar against gold.

In his sessions with British Prime Minister Edward Heath and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, Nixon presumably will be seeking their good offices as Common Market members, vis a vis the French position.

Nixon's Peking journey will figure most heavily in his meeting with Japan's Premier Eisaku Sato. For Sato's troubled regime, Nixon's economic shock was preceded by the July 15 political jolt of his unexpected China-trip announcement.

In response to anguished cries from trading partners, administration officials at first called sternly for realignment of world currencies, easing of barriers against U.S. goods and fuller sharing of the defense burden — a tall order that could take many months to sort out.

But recently administration



READY FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas decorations give quite an unusual look to fashionable Via Frattina in downtown Rome Sunday.

Creighton Planners Stress Expansion Renewing Area

Omaha (UPI) — The planners of the \$100 million Creighton University "Centennial Thrust" stress expansion and improvement of the university, not urban renewal.

But officials say the expansion program is renewing an area around the Hilltop Campus.

A new \$10 million dental school building, about 10% complete, will stand on space formerly occupied by 45 old houses.

The building will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1973, according to the Rev. Carl H. Reinert, S.J., president of the Creighton Development Foundation.

About 10 old houses were removed to make way for a new \$1.5 million power plant, Campus planner T. J. Kalamaja said. The plant will eventually need to be removed for that project.

Kalamaja said the university is still acquiring land for the proposed \$35 million teaching hospital west of the campus.

Kalamaja said about 50 older homes will eventually need to be removed for that project.

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A new \$10 million

Survey: Confidence In Foreign Policy Boosts Nixon's Standing

BY LOUIS HARRIS

On the strength of renewed public confidence in his handling of foreign policy, President Nixon's overall standing with the public has now reached 53% positive—46% negative. This is up two points since late September.

Here is the trend on the question asked most recently between Oct. 28 and Nov. 10 of a national cross section of 3,978 households: "How would you rate the job President Nixon is doing—excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

OVERALL NIXON JOB RATING

Posit.	Negat.	Not Sure
53%	46%	1%
51%	48%	1%
48%	50%	2%
44%	53%	3%
40%	50%	3%
41%	54%	3%
43%	54%	3%
48%	50%	2%
50%	49%	1%
60%	34%	4%

"Excellent-pretty good" rated positive; "only fair-poor" rated negative.

For Nixon, this latest result caps a steady comeback in his popularity rating from the low it hit last March, when his rating fell to 41%-56% negative. It is substantially better than his standing a year ago this month, after his party had not fared too well in the off year elections. But his current marks from the public are still

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Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients reported similar

successful results in many cases. And it was all done without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or stinging, smarting astringents of any kind.

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Louis Harris
Rating Up
By 2 Points



POSITIVE FOREIGN POLICY RATINGS

War	Posit.	Negat.	Not Sure
Working for peace in the world	57%	41%	2%
Handling relations with Russia	52%	39%	9%
Upcoming Russian summit meeting	49%	32%	19%
Upcoming trip to China	46%	36%	18%

The Vietnam war continues to be a source of dissatisfaction toward the President, although his latest 41%-55% standing is far better than the 36%-58% negative rating of last July. A year ago,

AEC Appoints New Manager For Richland

Richland, Wash. (UPI) — Thomas A. Nemzek, 45, Fargo, N.D., has been appointed manager of the Atomic Energy Commission's Richland operations office, AEC General Manager Robert E. Hollingsworth announced.

Interestingly, there is more optimism over the President's potential relations with Russia than with China.

In two other foreign policy areas, Nixon currently meets with a negative response from the public for his efforts, although the trends are mixed:

NEGATIVE FOREIGN POLICY RATINGS	Posit.	Negat.	Not Sure
Handling of Vietnam	40%	42%	18%

Nemzek succeeds Donald G. Williams, who is retiring from federal service on Jan. 8. Williams will assist Nemzek during the transition period.

Nemzek, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, has been serving in Richland since August, 1969, as assistant director for new programs under the AEC headquarters Division of Reactor Development and Technology.

Williams has been manager of the Richland operations since July 19, 1965.

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the public's rating of the President on Vietnam stood at 41%-57% negative, essentially the same as today.

In the case of relations with China, a reversal has taken place in public opinion since the vote admitting Mainland China to the U.N. In late September, the public gave Nixon positive marks by 46%-36%, for his handling of relations with China. Now China is a debit.

In four other areas of foreign policy, the President receives distinctly negative marks and has lost ground on each in recent weeks:

DOWNTURN FOREIGN POLICY RATINGS

Handling Middle East crisis	Posit.	Negat.	Not Sure
Handing disarmament negotiations with Russians	34%	49%	17%

Winding down Vietnam War	Posit.	Negat.	Not Sure
Handling admission of Red China to U.N.	32%	51%	17%

The negative rating on disarmament is a reversal of the set of public opinion on this score in late September when the people accorded Nixon positive marks on the SALT Talks by 43%-39%. Back then, he

made an optimistic statement about the outcome of the talks. However, once again, public patience seems to be wearing thin, and the demand is rising for some concrete evidence of a breakthrough on nuclear arms control.

The negative marks accorded Nixon in "winding down the war in Vietnam" are a reflection of growing public impatience with the continued presence of U.S. troops in Vietnam. By latest count, 48% of the public feels the pace of withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam is "too slow." This pressure is likely to continue from the public until total disengagement of American troops from the Vietnam conflict is accomplished.

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position is perhaps best reflected in the 57%-41% favorable rating he receives on "working for peace in the world."

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THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer

Different Conditions

Omaha — Jake Milford knows that times have changed.

"There were other times when I would have jumped at an opportunity like this," says the general manager of the Central Hockey League's Omaha Knights. "But times and conditions are different now."

Milford recently turned down an offer from several St. Paul, Minn., businessmen to become general manager of the St. Paul entry in the newly-formed World Hockey Association. The WHA, which hopes to begin operations next fall, was organized to compete as hockey's second major league against the established National Hockey League.

"Sure, it was a tough decision, but I had to consider the 13 years I've spent in the New York Ranger organization," he says. "They've (NY) treated me very well."

Before rejecting the bid, Milford spent two days in Minneapolis talking with Emile Francis, general manager and coach of the Rangers — Omaha's parent NHL team.

"(He (Francis) said you never know what can come of things — so go talk to them," Milford relates. "There was no pressure from that end in influencing my decision."

Fine Arrangement'

"There's a lot of security in the way he lets us operate in Omaha," he continues. "He doesn't interfere — the club isn't a worry to him — it's a fine arrangement."

Although Milford has worked with the St. Paul organizers previously while general manager of the Ranger farm team in St. Paul (1964-65), he said the WHA will experience early financial difficulties.

"I think they'll get off the ground, but they're going to lose money the first few years," Milford predicts. "They have to be prepared to lose until they get established like any other business."

A former player and race horse owner, Milford began with the NY organization as general manager and coach of the Brandon (Man.) Wheat Kings, a Junior A team. He spent five years (1959-64) there.

While the club was capturing four championships during his tenure, Milford was offered a coaching position with the now defunct San Francisco entry in the Western Hockey League. That's quite a leap from Junior A to the WHL.

After two years (both championships) in St. Paul, Milford and the team moved to Omaha, where the franchise is in its sixth year. Two of the past five clubs have been league champions.

"My main job is developing players — it's been the clubs that have been successful," he modestly says. "They're the ones that deserve the credit."

But moving to the "big-time" is an opportunity that seldom arises.

"If I had been with New York only one or two years, I may have taken it," Milford says. "But now I'd have to move my family after five years here."

"There's never been any thought in his (Francis) mind or mine that I wouldn't have a job with the Rangers," he says. "We're always planning ahead."

Top Twenty How They Fared

By Associated Press

1. Nebraska beat Oklahoma 35-31.
2. Oklahoma lost to Nebraska 31-7.
3. Alabama beat Auburn 31-7.
4. Michigan did not play.
5. Arizona beat Colorado 31-7.
6. Georgia State did not play.
7. Georgia beat Georgia Tech 28-24.
8. Colorado did not play.
9. Arizona State beat Tulane 31-0.
10. Florida State beat Tulane 19-7.
11. Tennessee beat Vanderbilt 19-7.
12. Texas beat Texas A&M 34-14.
13. Notre Dame did not play.
14. Michigan State did not play.
15. Houston beat Utah 42-16.
16. Stanford did not play.
17. Arkansas did not play.
18. Mississippi did not play.
19. North Carolina did not play.
20. Washington did not play.

By United Press International

1. Nebraska defeated Oklahoma 35-31.
2. Oklahoma lost to Nebraska 35-31.
3. Alabama defeated Auburn 31-7.
4. Auburn lost to Alabama 31-7.
5. Michigan completed its season.
6. Penn State did not play.
7. Georgia State defeated Georgia Tech 28-24.
8. Colorado completed its season.
9. Arizona State defeated Arizona 31-0.
10. Louisiana State defeated Tulane 36-7.
11. Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt 19-7.
12. Toledo completed its season.
13. Houston defeated Utah 42-16.
14. Notre Dame completed its season.
15. North Carolina completed its season.
16. Stanford completed its season.
17. Iowa State defeated San Diego 38-48.
18. (tie) Arkansas completed its season.
19. (tie) Texas defeated Texas A&M 34-24.
20. Florida State defeated Pittsburgh 31-13.

By Associated Press

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Kansas Hit With Inexperience

... REPLACING BROWN, ROBISCH, RUSSELL CONCERN CAGE MENTOR

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Kansas is to Big Eight basketball as Nebraska and Oklahoma are to Big Eight football — the symbol of excellence.

Last season, the Jayhawks swept undefeated through 14 conference tests in streaking to a 27-3 overall mark and fourth place in the NCAA national tournament.

This year, however, coach Ted Owens has the most inexperienced team in his Lawrence career. Besides that, he must replace three standouts who are now in the professional ranks.

"We'll have less rebounding strength than we've had in a number of years," he laments. "We just don't have many players who have the experience of battling for a championship."

While Roger Brown, Dave

Robisch and Pierre Russell (who together contributed 41 points a game) are gone, the team's second-leading scorer returns.

Bud Stallworth, a 6-5 senior forward-guard, was an all-league selection last year in averaging 16.9 points. Owens is counting on Stallworth and 6-1 senior guard Aubrey Nash to boost KU this season.

Jayhawks fortunes suffered when 6-9 center Randy Canfield was stricken with a recurring lung infection. How long Canfield will remain sidelined is still uncertain.

Three junior college transfers are expected to play key roles in KU's rebuilding campaign. Former Hebron High School all-stater Dale Haase, who has been competing at Moberly, Mo., JC should help KU in the rebounding department.

Adding to the point production segment may be Wilson

Barrow (6-6) who averaged 29 points for Cisco, Texas, JC while Ken Franklin, a 5-11 guard from St. Louis, is a nifty performer.

Up from the freshman ranks is Tom Kivisto, who paced the KU frosh with a 22.4 average. Kivisto, a 6-3 guard, gained experience during the summer while playing with the United States Olympic Development Team.

Dave Taynor (6-3) hit 22.0 points for the frosh and may be used at either a guard or forward spot while Bill Kosick (6-10) is being considered as a replacement and/or substitute for the ailing Canfield.

Owens indicates the Jayhawks may have shooting strength that could offset the team's inexperience.

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Kansas Roster

Name, Home Town	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Conf.
Wilson Barrow, Seattle, Wash.	F	6-	205	Jr.	Big Eight Conference
*Fred Bosilevac, Shawnee Mission, Kan.	F	6-4	195	Sr.	Atlantic Coast Conference
*Randy Canfield, Wichita, Kan.	C	6-9	235	Jr.	All Games
Randy Culbertson, Kansas City, Mo.	G	6-0	155	So.	Conference
Dale Haase, Hebron, Neb.	G	6-0	175	Jr.	W-L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
*Jerry House, Fayetteville, Ark.	F	6-6	200	Jr.	W-L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
Tom Kivisto, Aurora, Ill.	G	6-3	175	Jr.	W-L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
Bill Kosick, Winnetka, Ill.	C	6-10	210	So.	W-L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
*Neal Mask, Tulsa, Okla.	F	6-7	200	So.	W-L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
*Mark Shawnee, Shawnee Mission, Kan.	F	6-2	175	So.	W-L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
*Aubrey Nash, Hyattsville, Md.	G	6-1	195	Sr.	W-L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
Glenn Russell, Kansas City, Kan.	G	6-3	190	Sr.	W-L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
*Budd Stallworth, Hartselle, Ala.	F-G	6-5	190	Sr.	W-L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
Dave Taynor, Bethalto, Ill.	G	6-3	180	So.	W-L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP

The Schedule

Dec. 1—Xavier; 4—Kentucky; 6—at Indiana; 8—Notre Dame; 11—Louisville; 17—Jayhawk Classic; 27—3rd Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City; Jan. 3—29—Nebraska; Feb. 1—at Missouri; Mar. 1—Kans. State; 7—Georgia Tech; 12—Oklahoma; 15—Kans. State; 19—Nebraska; 21—Colorado; 26—Missouri; March 4—at Oklahoma State; 6—at Oklahoma.

LACK OF ENTHUSIASM CONCERNS FORCH— East To Open Title Defense As Seven Lettermen Return

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Tinkers to Evers to Chance may have been major league baseball's most publicized double-play combination, but a Lincoln East High basketball trio which put into action a last-second play to give the Spartans the state hoop championship last March was even more exciting.

Jack Ball fired a court-length pass which Rick Samuelson flicked to Scott Copple for a bucket at the buzzer to beat Papillion for the Class A crown.

As East coach Paul Forch prepares for the current season, and a title defense, all three members of that "once-in-a-lifetime" play are on hand again.

Although Forch will be missing all-state Kent Reckewey, who rewrote the record book during the state tourney last spring, he has seven lettermen from the championship squad returning.

"Sure we'll miss Reckewey," Forch admits, "but a lot of people forget that in many of our games we had four and five guys in double figures, so we should be okay from a shooting standpoint."

Both Copple at forward and 6-4 center Samuelson were starters throughout the season last winter. Reg Gast, a 6-2, 195-pounder, was the "sixth" man last fall and is the leading candidate for the other forward spot this time.

Bryce Carlson, Chris Sieffkes and Gene Smith are the other returning award winners.



Jack Ball

All seven lettermen plus non-letterman junior Kurt Stacey were members of East's state championship football team this fall.

"Actually, that has probably been a disadvantage to us," Forch reasons. "They were all worked up to an emotional peak by the end of the football season. It was only natural they'd have a letdown."

"The only thing I've been disappointed in is the lack of enthusiasm. I just hope it won't be too long before they get up again. The start of the season is almost here."

Roster

Mr.	Wt.	Yr.	Conf.
•C—Jack Ball	5-10	155	W-L T Pts GF GA
•F—Bruce Carlson	6-0	180	13 3 4 34 103 51
•F—Scott Copple	6-2	195	3 3 5 32 83 49
•F—Reg Gast	6-2	195	8 7 8 24 62 67
•C—Curt Hedberg	6-6	177	7 12 4 18 60 81
•G—Kurt Reckewey	6-11	135	Vancouver 1 6 14 16 56 78
•Ric—Samuelson	6-4	195	6 12 4 16 71 76
•G—Chris Sieffkes	6-0	148	West Division
•G—Gene Smith	6-0	175	16 4 3 35 68 37
F—Kurt Stacey	6-1	173	5 13 3 34 75 40

Schedule

December: 3—Southwest; 8—Lincoln

High; 11—Mid.; 14—Central; 18—West

Feb. 1: Dana; 5: At Doane; 8: Concordia; 10: Marymount, S.D.; 12: At Hastings; 15: Midland; 17: At Dana; 21: At Parsons, Iowa; 26: Doane.

Speed, Youth Complement Plainsmen's Cage Hopes

... TEAM ENTHUSIASM PLEASES PETERSON

The Plainsmen will probably start Riedell Lintz at guard opposite Hiatt, John Strain and Dick French at forwards and Mike Renken at center. But Wesleyan's strength beyond the first unit is questionable.

"We'll be small for a college team and will try to make up for it with speed and a press," Peterson explained.

Strain and Renken are 6-5 with Hiatt 6-4 and French 6-3.

However both Strain and Renken can out jump some players taller than them.

Renken proved this last year as a NWU varsity regular and Strain did the first semester as a regular at now closed Pershing College.

Peterson changed the Wesleyan style of ball this season "to accommodate the type of players available. With John Brown last season, we could play a more deliberate game."

"But this year we've got players who not only can run but want to," he said.

With Brown, one of the highest scorers in NWU history, gone, Peterson hopes the team's balance will take up his slack this season.

The probable starters have displayed team work, unity and balance in practices to date.

NWU Basketball Roster

Name, Home	Hi.	Class
Anderson, Ron; Lincoln	6-4	Soph.
DeBoer, Dean; Hickman	6-2	Soph.
Freck, Dick; Wahoo	6-3	Jr.
Hass, Dean; Malcolm	6-0	Soph.
Hiatt, Lyle; Lincoln	6-4	Soph.
Irions, Darrell; Park Forest, Ill.	6-0	Fr.
Joeckel, Steve; Lincoln	6-1	Fr.
Lintz, Riedell; Lincoln	5-9	Jr.
Marek, Ken; Lincoln	6-3	Fr.
Nielsen, Chris; Lincoln	6-1	Soph.
*Renken, Mike; Geneva	6-5	Jr.
Richardson, Lee; Benedict	6-3	Fr.
*Rine, Charlie; Seward	6-2	Jr.
Strain, John; Lincoln	6-5	Soph.
Wilber, Mike; Lincoln	5-11	Soph.
*Indicates letterman		

The Schedule

Dec. 2-4: NIAC Tournament at Doane; 6: At Chieco Loyola; 9: At Morningside; 11: At North Dakota; 17: JFK; 29-30: W-Club Invitational; Jan. 4: Friends, Kan.; 7-8: Wesleyan Invitational; 11: Bellevue; 14: At Colorado College; 25-26: Concordia, St. Paul; Feb. 1: Dana; 5: At Doane; 8: Concordia; 10: Marymount, S.D.; 12: At Hastings; 15: Midland; 17: At Dana; 21: At Parsons, Iowa; 26: Doane.

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Proxmire Seeking To Limit Nixon's Economic Controls

Washington (P) — The Senate is opening its debate on the bill to implement Phase 2 of President Nixon's economic program with a lengthy speech by Sen. William Proxmire and a series of limiting amendments.

Proxmire served notice in advance of Monday's debate he will seek to limit the President's broad powers under the bill to the present April 30, 1972, expiration date of the Economic Stabilization Act. The bill would extend them a year beyond that.

If that fails, Proxmire said,

he will seek exemptions after next April 30 for two major groups: state and local government workers, and the smaller businesses and labor unions included in the so-called "third tier" of the current wage and price control structure.

Proxmire said Sunday extension of the act would enable the President to apply "extraordinarily difficult and confusing" controls.

Asks Limited Controls

He urged that controls be limited to "big unions, big corporations, health services and

the construction industry," the areas he identified as contributing most to inflation.

The administration, he said, should then proceed toward voluntary wage-price guidelines beginning May 1 when the act is due to expire.

Proxmire was interviewed on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

He said the act should have been amended when first passed to avoid giving the President "dictatorial powers." But he said he supported it at that time.

Proxmire's stand was opposed Sunday by George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Shultz said he thinks extension of the act is necessary "so we don't have this uncertainty created all over again next spring."

Asked his reaction to Proxmire's suggestion of voluntary controls May 1, Shultz said, "I suspect we wait and see."

Shultz was interviewed on the ABC-TV radio program "Issues and Answers."

Shultz Optimistic

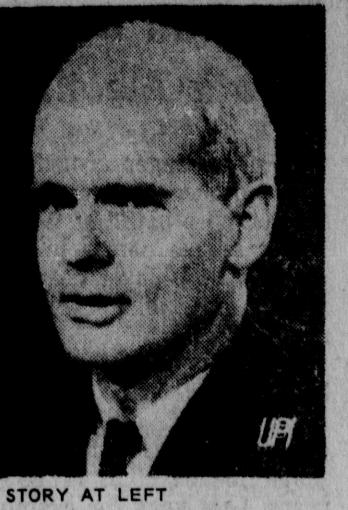
Shultz expressed optimism that organized labor will support the President's program despite an apparent rift between Nixon and AFL-CIO president George Meany.

Proxmire said the President may have gained public sympathy because of his cool reception at the AFL-CIO convention, but he added, "I'm not saying the President planned it that way."

Before he calls up the amendments, Proxmire announced last week he plans to deliver "a long speech, I mean a very long speech several hours at least" on the whole subject of the economy and the President's program.

Senate leaders, pressing for adjournment by the end of this week, hope to pass the Phase 2 bill by Tuesday night, or Wednesday at the latest.

The House Banking Com-



STORY AT LEFT
William Proxmire

mittee, meanwhile, resumes its consideration of the legislation Tuesday after a delay designed to give the administration some time to turn around its decision to assure retroactive pay raises to most workers who were due to get them before the 90-day wage-price freeze that ended Nov. 13.

The Senate bill contains a similar provision, inserted during mark-up of the legislation by the Banking Committee.

Overrides Decision

The retroactivity feature would override a decision by the presidential Pay Board to bar retroactive pay except in cases of pressing need.

Besides the Proxmire amendments, amendments are planned to exempt press and other news media from the controls and to give federal employees a pay raise on Jan. 1.

Sen. Aland Cranston, D-Calif., backed by at least 14 cosponsors, said he will offer Monday or Tuesday his amendment rejected in the Banking Committee to give the news media the exemptions they have had during World War II and Korean War controls.

COMSTOCK — Lewis, of Lincoln. Died Sunday in Seward. Survivors: nieces and nephews. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L...

BAADE — Mrs. Alma H., 76, 4040 So. 52, died Saturday in Lincoln. Born in Walton, Nebraska, and a lifetime Lancaster County resident. Member of Trinity Lutheran Church at Walton and the Farmers Union Auxiliary at Bennet. A former member of the Aubbubon Society. Survivors: husband, Louis, Lincoln; son, Donald, Wakefield, four daughters, Mrs. Noreen Benjamin, Cozad; Mrs. Emily Bellingham, Omaha; Mrs. Velma Thompson, Lawrence, Kan.; Mrs. Claire Hohnstein, Hastings; brother, Elmer Retzlaff, Walton; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Berg, Pleasant Dale; 14 grandchildren.

FOSTER — Margaret L., 67, 2729 So. 19th, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Seward, the Rev. Raymond Nutzman. Burial Seward Cemetery. Wood Brothers Mortuary, Seward.

GEORGE — Peter, 76, 409 C, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First German Congregational, 1st & F. The Rev. Benjamin Rieger, Lincoln Memorial Park. Military rites graveside. Memorials First German Congregational.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HICKS — Elizabeth, 72, Seward, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Seward, the Rev. Raymond Nutzman. Burial Seward Cemetery. Wood Brothers Mortuary, Seward.

MAREK — Stanley, 67, Beatrice, died Omaha hospital Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Montgomery-Williams Funeral Home, Superior. Burial Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

MULLET — John, 19, Superior, killed Saturday in one-car accident in Superior.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Montgomery-Williams Funeral Home, Superior. Burial Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

POLICKY — Frances S., 70, Seward, died Saturday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Bee.

Father Harold Birkel. Burial Bee Catholic Cemetery. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros.

Chapel, Seward.

ROBERTS — Mrs. Archie H. (Minola M.), 85, Wahoo, died Saturday at Wahoo. Survivors: husband, Archie, Wahoo; son, Don, Wahoo; daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Howlett, Portland, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Shepard, Sun City, Ariz.; 6 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday at Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Crete.

SHIRLEY — Betty Jean, 49, Omaha, died Wednesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Fairview. Rev. William G.

Martin, Jr.

WALTERS — B. Elizabeth (Lizzie), 77, Benkleman. Born

Dundee County, a lifetime

Nebraska resident. Member of

Benkleman United Methodist

Church, Rebekah Lodge and

American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors: two sons, Dale,

Lincoln, and Dewey, Denver;

brother, Andres Hoff, Benkleman; 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services: Tuesday in Benkleman. Burial: Benkleman Cemetery. Roper & Sons

Mortuary, 4300 O.

WELCH — Eliza, 96, Friend,

died Saturday. Widow of Henry.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

The Rev. Robert Peters. Burial Dorchester Cemetery.

ATOR — Mary, Crete, died

Sunday. Funeral services pending at Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete.

Deaths And Funerals

Burial Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

HICKS — Elizabeth, 72, Seward, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Seward, the Rev. Raymond Nutzman. Burial Seward Cemetery. Wood Brothers Mortuary, Seward.

SCHLUCKEBIER — Bernice A. (widow L.W.), 62, Fairbury, died Thursday in Winslow, Ariz. Survivors: son, Victor S., Fairbury; sister, Mrs. Chester Jones, Winslow, Ariz.; brother, Orell Smith, Joplin, Mo.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Christian Church, Fairbury. Burial: Fairbury Cemetery. Roper & Sons

Mortuary, 4300 O.

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Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

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Survivors: two sons, Dale,

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The Rev. Henry Yurk. Burial

Exeter. Memorials American

Cancer Society.

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Thursday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday,

Hodgman - Spain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln

Memorial Park. Military

rites graveside. Memorials

First German Congregational,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

MULLET — John, 19, Superior, killed Saturday in one-car accident in Superior.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Mont-

gomery - Williams Funeral

Home, Superior. Burial Ever-

green Cemetery, Superior.

POLICKY — Frances S., 70,

Seward, died Saturday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday,

St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Bee.

Father Harold Birkel. Burial

Bee Catholic Cemetery. Rosary

7:30 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros.

Mortuary, 4300 O.

ROBERTS — Mrs. Archie H.

(Minola M.), 85, Wahoo, died

Saturday at Wahoo. Survivors:

husband, Archie, Wahoo; son,

Don, Wahoo; daughter, Mrs.

Ralph (Ruth) Howlett, Port-

land, Ore.; sister, Mrs.

Charles (Margaret) Shepard,

Sun City, Ariz.; 6 grandchil-

dren and a great-grandson.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday at

Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home,

Crete.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Government Is Reluctant To Confront Union Leaders

By Merrylee S. Rukeyser

In Wall Street lingo, there is a name for merchandising half truths intended to sway suckers, namely blue sky.

But blue sky is also indulged in by political and social adventurers.

Parenthetically, the elaborate Falangistic stabilization apparatus of Phase II represents a reluctance for an open confrontation with union leaders, who have used fiat power conferred in federal labor-management legislation to project inflationary costs three years ahead.

The Nixon administration cynically regards politics as the art of the possible, and numerous members of Congress, who are beholden in campaigns to the money and energy of union connected political action committees are indisposed to displease the unions, even though they did so without getting bloody noses when they recently ignored union pressures and voted down appropriations for the supersonic plane project.

Earlier the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, who incurred union disfavor, campaigned vigorously for re-election in Ohio over union opposition and won the biggest plurality in his career in 1950.

Again in 1956, during the second Eisenhower campaign, the merged AFL-CIO Executive Council departed from its traditional political neutrality and supported the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket, which was defeated. It was again apparent that union leaders do not carry the votes of their members in their vest pockets.

In appraising the significance of these shifts in the split between capital and labor, Dr. Martin R. Gainsbrugh, chief economist of the Conference Board, remarked: "Profits have not only shrunk in relative terms over the long run, but, even more in point, they can now buy less than they could prior to the recession. This deterioration in profits, if allowed to continue, can impair the ability of corporations to respond to the social, ecological and economic challenges of the Seventies."

If the realities were grasped, the futile efforts in Phase II to put a ceiling on union demands could be replaced by revising forthrightly the quid pro quo-management legislation. The goal should be to substitute rational collective consultation for current collective bludgeoning.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Star, 307 St. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. All correspondence will be handled by mail.)

Nutrition Program Assists Budget-Minded Homemaker

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Good eating and dollar stretching can go hand in hand for the budget-minded homemaker when the expanded nutrition program aides lend a hand.

Supported by federal funds, the expanded nutrition program aims to improve the quality of diets for limited income families through educational programs for adults and young people. The program is administered through the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and the County Extension services.

According to Mrs. Kathy Hake, home economist and supervisor of the Lancaster County program, this educational service is definitely making "a noticeable difference" in the lives of people.

Mrs. Hake noted that there are 15 aides presently working in Lancaster County who are helping 350 families plan and prepare good nutritious meals economically.

The major emphasis of the program during the winter months, Mrs. Hake continued, is to relate information on nutritional knowledge, comparative buying and how to prepare foods. This is done through demonstrations in the home, where the aides will help a homemaker prepare certain dishes by providing recipes and proper cooking techniques.

The purpose of these home demonstrations is to give the homemaker enough practical knowledge to fulfill her

family's nutritional needs on a limited income.

Through this personal service, said Mrs. Hake, many homemakers will have a chance to ask questions and to get help on the basic methods of food preparation.

The expanded nutrition program also encourages people to apply for food stamps if they are eligible.

Another aspect of the program is the formation of 4-H clubs for boys and girls with projects on food, gardening and health. Summer day camps, which stress nutrition learning in a fun outdoor setting, have also been organized by the program. During this past summer approximately 650 children from Lancaster County attended these 4-H day camps sponsored by the program.

Initiated 1969, the program in Nebraska has directly aided 4,625 families in 23 counties. Of the families helped in the state, 62% are on food stamps and 20% have incomes less than \$2000 a year.

permanent harm to the user. Thirty-five per cent would continue to make its sale and use illegal, and 11% would legalize its sale providing there was a minimum age for buying it.

Related Question

On a related question, "How do you think hard drug addicts should be treated," these opinions were given:

Seventy-one per cent said they should be treated as sick persons and made to go to treatment clinics. Nine percent said such addicts should be jailed as criminals.

The poll reported:

On marijuanan, 49% said they would legalize it if there were medical proof that it does no

How to Invest Money

The October issue of American Legion Magazine has a terrific article on "Our Looming Electric Power Shortage" pointing out that in the year 2000, merely 28 years, we will need 2½ times the power we used in 1970. It would also seem from reading this article that the danger from radiation is greatly exaggerated.

To quote: "Two years ago, great cries went up about the amount of radiation being produced by the 16 nuclear power plants then operating in the United States. There was all sorts of scare talk about leukemia, etc. These plants, altogether, introduce into our environment in one year about as much atomic radiation as is found in the minuscule amount of radioactive potassium in one can of beer! Or as much as you would get by increasing your elevation by 20 inches, getting that much closer to radiation from space."

There doesn't seem to be any doubt but what we greatly need nuclear plants and that we need increasing amounts of power. All has to do is ask himself of what use are our biggest factories, buildings, homes, etc. without power? If this is logical to you, it would seem that he stocks of our utility companies whose prices are greatly depressed should be extremely attractive. Returns of 6 percent are readily available on very fine companies. At your request, we would be glad to make specific suggestions.

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ELLIS, HOLYoke & CO.
Member, Midwest Stock Exchange Investments

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Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

Asked whom they would turn to if they had a drug problem, 23% selected their parents; a fraction less than 23% said they would seek out some agency that aids young people; 19% said they would turn to friends; 11% would go to a physician; 10% to their brothers or sisters; 5% to a teacher, and 4% to a clergyman. The remaining 6% chose various other persons.

On the political front, when asked which Democratic presidential candidate they favor, 44% selected Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota ranked second with 19%, followed by Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie with 15%. Others were New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, 9%; South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, 6%; Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, 4%, and Arkansas Rep. Wilbur Mills, 1%.

Nixon Gets 20%

Asked whom, among all parties, they would be most likely to support if the presidential election were held this November, 49% answered "not sure," 20% selected President Nixon, 23% a Democrat, and 8% a third party candidate.

Forty-six per cent of the students polled felt if Vice President Spiro Agnew was Nixon's running mate again it would neither hurt nor improve the President's chance of reelection. Thirty-eight per cent believed it would hurt his chances, and 16% thought it would improve them.

Scholastic Magazines has regularly polled students on various issues since the founding of NISO in 1943.

Accident Injures 19-Year-Old Girl

Karen Oldfield, 19, of 5935 Holdrege, was listed in "satisfactory" condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital with injuries she suffered in a car accident on 48th between M and O Sunday morning, according to police reports.

Police said Mrs. Oldfield suffered face cuts when the car in which she was riding went out of control and struck a power pole.

Mrs. Oldfield's husband, David, 19, driver of the car, was treated for face cuts and released.

Police Probing Truck Prowlings

Lincoln police are investigating the theft of several cartons of cigarettes and candy and numerous tools from trucks belonging to the Automatic Merchandising Co. at 520 Garfield Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Police said approximately \$100 damage was done to the trucks when they were broken into.

The MUZAK service is different from mere background music. For different. For years, scientists studied the ebb and flow of employee efficiency.

They found it flows in a cycle curve. By studying this curve and the employee moods underlying it, MUZAK specialists were able to discover, through exacting tests, just what kind of music would best stimulate the employee at the times of day when efficiency is lowest.

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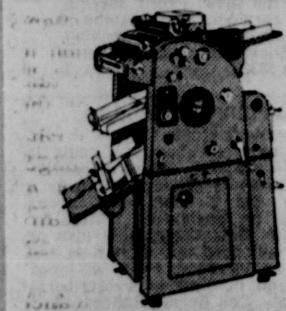
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Save money with fall prices.

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Antiques

201 Antiques

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Antiques — Emerald Grocery, 6 miles West O. Open daily 10am-6pm.

Antique milk cans, 5 gal. & 10 gal. call 466-1055.

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Tues. & Thurs. 9am-4:30pm

Wednesdays afternoons, 1:30pm-4:30pm

Aladdin lamp, old dishes, iron toys & banks, old post cards, books & records, maple furniture, etc.

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One silver hanging Aladdin lamp, excellent. 477-2792.

The Country Store — 2156 So. 7th

Antiques 16-5 Daily, 1-5 Sun.

202 Building Material

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Open hours weekends:

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Bunks, 535, chin cabinet, 540, cedar chest, 510, rocker, refrigerator, set oak chairs \$27.50, antique dresser-chest, baby furniture, bike. Open Sundays. 4444 No. 62. 5

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clothing, some maternity, sizes 5 & 7,

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Himalayan No. 8 back pack & frame \$19.88

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NEW WASHING MACHINES

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cians office. Must have medical ex-
perience. \$350.Experienced waitress, over 21, good
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Immediate opening for experienced
sailor lady; full or part time wait-
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Professional Income. Phone 732-0322.MODELS—BETTE BONN
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MT-ST operator immediate opening in
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quired. Work eves. at finer
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Double entry, full set, some payroll, file type,
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Full time attendant. Must be depend-
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Marlene's Texaco, 401 So. 10.SHIPPING CLERK
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Full time position available in Ante-
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Earn \$50 every day
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General office work, 5 day week. Fringe
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RECEPTIONIST
Full time secretary, receptionist
wanted. Typing skills required.
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SALES ROUTE WITH FULLER CO.
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Honor yourself with a more re-
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FRITZ 477-9209.BOOKKEEPER — Mature gal
needed with some bookkeeping
experience. Will train in mort-
gage or loan areas. Type 100, \$300.
PAM FRITZ 477-9209.EXECUTIVE SECRETARY —
Shorthand 80, exciting & interest-
ing, a great opportunity \$450
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PAM FRITZ 477-9209.CLERK TYPIST — Good oppor-
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School grad. \$300. 435-2127.SUPERVISOR: bookkeeping ex-
perience in charge of department
will train & relate to profes-
sional people well. Well-es-
tablished company, excellent ben-
efits 3700-8000.WAREHOUSE
Fine local company has several
openings for men who are de-
pendable workers. Can advance
to management. Open.WEEDERS
Fine local company has several
openings for the man with some
experience 6400.MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Well established company needs
someone with mechanical ability
to assist head maintenance man.
Stable. \$120 wk.COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE
Fast-expanding company needs
two men for new territory office.
Sales, promotion & sales. \$1000-\$1200.CUSTOMER SERVICE
Experience. \$325. PAM FRITZ
477-9209.LEGAL SECRETARY — Lite
shorthand, needs to be an excel-
lent typist, legal experience not
required. \$400. PAM FRITZ 477-9209.420 Help Wanted Women
(guaranteed salary)Ability fixing, improving, care of
houses, lots, land needed. Requires
tools, skills, responsibility. 432-2772.AT ONCE
Bus boy, full time, apply in person
between 11am & 2pm. Elks Club
15th & "P".BAKER WANTED
Early morning, hours, dependable,
reliable. Apply in person.
Klein Bakery, 921 So. 11.MANAGER TRAINEES
Learn all phases of business: in-
ventory, bookkeeping & selling.
The period of time before you
move up to management depends
on your ability. Excellent ben-
efits. \$600.RECEPTIONIST
One eye for the future. Account-
ing degree or experience de-
sired 58-10,000TRANSMITTER ENGINEER
Must have good knowledge of
class license. Terrific future
opportunity. \$3000-\$4000.ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Complete training, newest type
of electronic equipment. Schooling
or experience helpful \$6,000-\$4,000FILE CLERK — Beginner spot,
would like typing of 50, for pro-
motional purposes \$325. 435-2127.RATE CLERK — Experience in
this area \$300, type 100, \$300.
PAM FRITZ 477-9209.CLERK TYPIST — Good oppor-
tunity to learn truest area. Nice
surroundings. \$300+ PAM FRITZ
477-9209.CLERK TYPIST — Prefer some
experience or sharp business
School grad. \$300. 435-2127.SUPERVISOR: bookkeeping ex-
perience in charge of department
will train & relate to profes-
sional people well. Well-es-
tablished company, excellent ben-
efits 3700-8000.WAREHOUSE
Fine local company has several
openings for men who are de-
pendable workers. Can advance
to management. Open.WEEDERS
Fine local company has several
openings for the man with some
experience 6400.MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Well established company needs
someone with mechanical ability
to assist head maintenance man.
Stable. \$120 wk.COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE
Fast-expanding company needs
two men for new territory office.
Sales, promotion & sales. \$1000-\$1200.CUSTOMER SERVICE
Experience. \$325. PAM FRITZ
477-9209.LEGAL SECRETARY — Lite
shorthand, needs to be an excel-
lent typist, legal experience not
required. \$400. PAM FRITZ 477-9209.420 Help Wanted Women
(guaranteed salary)Food service aide. Full time position.
Some food service experience
preferred. Good benefits. Providence
Hospital. 445-2344. An equal op-
portunity employer.FIREMAN & Waitress wanted
must be over 21, full time, hours 4-10pm.
434-5251 for interview. 6EXPERIENCED Waitress wanted
over 21, full time, hours 4-10pm.
434-5251 for interview. 6EXPERIENCED Waitress wanted
over 21, full

615 Houses for Sale

First Public Offering
of Homes in Arnold HeightsOPEN
2 to 7 Mon.2 bedroom brick duplex
2 car ports
1760 sq. ft.

615 Houses for Sale

AT
RED DOORLINCOLN'S OLDEST FIRM
PIEDMONT, DELUXE LIVING TRULY
room, dining room, and large kitchen.
Large level den, family room with
wood burning fireplace. Rec room, 3
bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 stall garage.
Approx. \$35,000. Can be assumed
at \$1500/mo.B. BELMONT, ATTENTION
NEWLYWEDS. Nice basementless
home with 2 bedrooms, large living
room. Nice lot has just been
painted and is in good condition.HAZELTON - AMERICAN. Comfortable 2
bedroom older home. Large living
room, kitchen and bath. 1st floor
utility room. Large attached garage
\$12,200. FHA \$400 down. 1cCULBERTSON ROE & BELL
201 So. 13th St.
Edie Wink
Martha Flinnigan
Joe Rivera
John Coupe489-3524
423-8133
466-3200
489-1471

DEC. BARGAINS

1826 MINDRO DR. — IN PARK
MANOR EAST. Near new 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, split-level, central air,
kitchen, central air, full basement with
finished 3rd bedroom & rec. room, at-
tached garage, patio, beautiful yard.WEST LINCOLN—Large duplex, well
rented, 2nd floor.940 HARTLEY—Near new 3 bedroom,
separate dining room all carpeted,
large 1½ stall garage. Only \$450 down
FHA.1164 FAIRFIELD—Near new clean 2
bedroom, 1½ stall garage insulation &
heated. Low down payment.5005 NO. 73rd—Extra nice 2 bedroom
bungalow, all carpeted with 1 lot or 2.
See this today! A real bargain!1030 ADAMS—Large 4 bedroom
separate dining room, garage, needs
some work. Only \$8,750.1035 HARTLEY—Near new 3 bedroom,
Only \$400 down FHA.

VACANT

946 WEST DAWES—Nice 2 bedroom,
attached garage. Only \$8,000.2520 NO. WEST 10TH—Nice 2
bedroom, attached garage. Only 1
\$8,000 low down payment.1111 MANATT—Near new clean 2
bedrooms, carpeted living room. Only
\$10,500. Small down.1244 VIRGINIA—Large 3 bedroom
modern home, separate dining room,
full basement, 6 large lots. Small
down payment.2110 NO. 27TH—Good 3 bedroom
on corner lot, low cost.

30c

Belmont Real Estate
Office 477-2760DELMAR 435-5992 STAN 464-9987
CARL 435-3867 FOREST 477-2760

\$25,000

Buys a finished package.
Sewer, water & paving are paid
No surprises

Buyer pays \$350 on closing cost

615 Houses for Sale

2 bedroom brick — On corner, large 1½ lots, freshly painted, clean, full basement, attached garage, fenced rear yard. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes stay. \$21,000. 434-5342.

\$9,500-1136 PEACH

Nice older 3 bedroom, new carpeting in living room, dining room. Full basement. 477-1271.

ART JOHNSON REALTY

620 Income and Investment Property

444 West A — suburban, TRI-PLEX, by church, \$7,700. Terms, 423-2774. 745 So. 26. Completely furnished, will sell on contract. 408-6782, 489-3550.

7312 DOUGLAS

½ square block 160 ft. x 200, choice lot, small house renting for \$83 per month. Near Norwood School. 301-2300.

ALLEN REALTY 483-2347

"BUDDY ROSS" 483-2910

NEWER 12-PLEX

Extra large deluxe, 2 bedroom apt. that has every modern convenience, baths. Excellent location. \$2,950 per month.

New 6+plex, 2 bedroom deluxe apt., with balconies & garages, in top location. Income \$1,400 per mo.

Lovey's 12-unit duplex at 2228 & 2320 So. 12th. Garage & full basement. Priced to sell at \$32,500. 24C

NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp., 475-5176

Eves. 423-3288, 477-1674, 432-2883

625 Lots & Acres

9TH & F Corner building lot, 7-hex, 50x142, 30c. McMaster Co., 432-1716

70th & Pioneers — ½ hilltop. Acres with well. Bargain \$12,500, 484-2118. OWNERS' SALES Assoc., 499-0044.

7700 Old Cheney Rd. — 75 acres, unimproved choice development ground. Owner, P.O. Box 6014, Lincoln, Neb. 55

ACREAGE

We feel our family has the finest selection in acreage sites in all directions from Lincoln. Our sites range from 3 to 100 acres. Many of these are acreages on contract.

CHOICE — 10 acre building site on blacktop adjoining Lake, N. Omaha, 432-2883.

Virgil Beckman 432-5837

Betty Christiansen 432-5481

Bill Beckman 432-4009

Lincoln Securities Co., 609 Lincoln Center, 432-5837

"Where everybody buys tires for less," NEBRASKA WHOLESALE TIRES, 432-4818 & 4819

Duplex lot, Southwest area. Various sizes. Jim L. Hope, 434-4328, 23c

ECHO HILLS — 8th & A

Large, all modern homesites. 16c

EVANS CONSTRUCTION 432-0297

10 ACRES with modern 3 bedroom home, garage, work shop, car port, etc. Close in. 432-4495

Felton Real Estate 432-6631

Henderson 423-1492

Del 466-7898

423-4022

Mobile Homes

630 Mobile Homes

COUNTRYSIDE

Sells, services, and buys mobile homes.

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GATEWAY MOBILE HOMES

Weekdays 9a. Sat. 9a. Sun. 12a.

40TH & CORNHUSKER 15c 434-0208

Lincoln Mobile Homes

New Moon, Peerless & Four Season Quality For Less

GI financing welcomed

435-2452 Lincoln 851 West "O"

28c

LOWEST PRICES

True to our name we cut the cost of your home to a reasonable figure.

Examples:

12 x 70' cut to 64x45

14' wide front 4x6

24 x 60' cut to 20x48

All homes fully furnished and delivered and set up. You will have to see to believe.

CUT-RATE TRAILER SALES

2440 West "O" 477-3917

Mobile Home Ranch

\$40 West "O" 435-3264

Open 9-9 Weekdays

9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-6 2c

NEW 12 WIDE ON NICE LOT, YOURS FOR ONLY \$71,500. NO MO.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2701 No. 27 435-3291 29c

NOTICE

Mobile home repairing and skirting. Lowest prices in town.

CUT-RATE TRAILER SALES

2440 West "O" 477-3917

USED 10x50 on lot, \$2850

USED 12x60, real nice \$3750

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2701 No. 27 435-3291 29c

WE'LL Skirt Your Trailer

Add a room, build a garage, trade cables. Free estimates. 466-4339, 5

READY FOR WINTER? GET YOUR TRAILER SKIRTING ON NOW! 486-5633.

12x50 Mariette mobile home, good condition, 2 bedrooms, central air, 1000 No. 46, Lot 69.

1970 FRONTIER 14x6, front kitchen, 3 bedrooms, kichen, range, self-defrost refrigerator, water heater, double sink and bunk beds, black exterior, single and bunk beds, black exterior, AM-FM radio, good condition, restored, Callaway, 435-2021. 1c

1970, 11x65, lived in 3 mos., completely set up. Furnished, carpeted & skirted. \$1,500. Assume payments. 477-4531, after 4pm.

67 Mariette 12x60. Excellent condition, central air, fully carpeted a n d furnished. 466-3560. 24

635 Mobile Homes

Space up 50 feet. Northeast, Dec. 1, 434-4562.

Space for rent — 2466 W. Que, Lot 1, \$35, 435-5134.

640 Out-Of-Town Property

"20 Acres Mobile Home Park in Southern California" Excellent opportunity for Owner-Manager \$22,000.

Write: R. M. Aberth, 4352 Salerno Dr., Riverside, Ca. 92503.

645 Real Estate Wanted

WE NEED

Two good family homes, Southeast, priced in mid-thirties.

If you want to sell — call us — our proven sales method gets results. 24 C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS Sharp Blvd. 432-7575

Have well qualified buyer for 3 bedroom brick home with carpet, air-conditioned, basement & garage. Call Gage A. Curtis 488-3187. Office 475-5329.

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FREE WEEKEND for two!

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FREE with every used mobile home.

Same week end, but you furnish the gas.

Offer ends Dec. 31, 1971

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Mobile Homes

Division of U.S. Industries, Inc.

Daily 9-8 Sun. 1-5

2500 CORNHUSKER

12c

445 Real Estate Wanted

Property is very moving. We can offer you a great deal of information if you think of selling. (Since 1967). FELTON REAL ESTATE, 432-6511. Eves. 499-5609.

141 E. Carter, 203 Garland Present this (with some information) at 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney Parade.

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730 Motorcycles & Municibles LOWER PRICES

New Honda motorcycles — Ski-doo snowmobiles. Honda portable light generator, 1000 watts. motorcycle parts. Raskay Motor Co., Brainerd, Minnesota, 565-3407.

1969 250 BSA, just overhauled. \$375. Eagle 904-4405.

1966 Honda 90, just overhauled, runs good. \$495-1081.

1963 Capriole motorcycle. Some work, 25% or make offer. 489-2280.

350 Bridgestone, must sell. Excellent condition, 250cc. All parts included. \$225 or best offer. Call Terry 432-2649, 475-8260.

1967 Triumph, excellent condition, best offer. 446-7111.

1966 Honda 90, just overhauled, runs good. \$495-1081.

1963 Capriole motorcycle. Some work, 25% or make offer. 489-2280.

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Christmas SPECTACULAR

CHRISTMAS EXCITEMENT at Richman Gordman and WE'RE OPEN 10 to 10 Every Day

HERE'S 4 BIG COLORFUL PAGES PACKED WITH SUPER HOLIDAY BUYS . . . SPECTACULAR VALUES THAT MAKE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EXCITING . . . SO CHECK ALL THE BUYS ON THESE PAGES AND HEAD FOR RG NOW!!!

**Spectacular Savings On
COLECO COMMAND CONTROL
FOOTBALL**

Full 33" x 17"
With Electric
Vibrating Field
Variable Speed

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Control Action
Quarterbacks

**Spectacular Savings On
MATTEL'S CALIFORNIA SOD
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Includes Track—Scramble Start
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NOW for THS SALE!!

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FISHER-PRICE PLAY FAMILY
SCHOOL**

Most Popular Toy
for Pre-Schoolers—At
THIS DOORBUSTER
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**Spectacular Savings On
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Features Operating
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Front Door—Mini
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SEE 'N SAY**

Popular Talking Toy —
Teaching Toy —

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SUPER

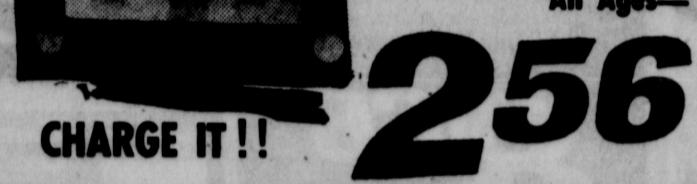


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ETCH-A-SKETCH**

Creative Toy for
Children of
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Heavy Gauge
Steel With
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Huffy 3-Speed
BIKE**

Moms 3-Speed With Twist
Grip Shift Control
CALIPER FRONT & REAR BRAKES

Smart Black
Finish With
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NEW FROM IDEAL . . . The
IMPACT GAME**

Knock The Ball from The Bowed
Track By Swinging The Pendulum
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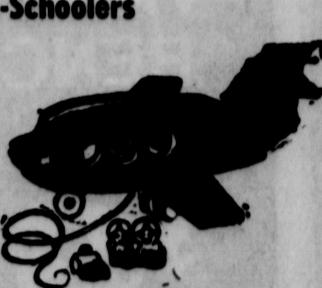
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**Spectacular Savings On
FROM FISHER PRICE . . .
FUN JET**

The Fun Pull Toy for Pre-Schoolers
Includes 4 Little People

388



**Spectacular Savings On
PARKER BROS.
GNIP-GNOP**

Try To Get Your
Ball Through The
Target Before
Your Opponent Does

333

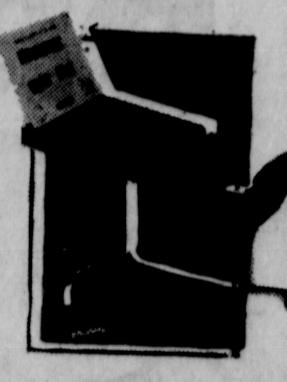


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**Spectacular Savings On
THE FAMOUS PLAYSKOOL
PEG DESK**

Hab Magnetic Spelling Board —
36 Letters — Word Pegs —
Hammer—Chalk and Eraser

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REPLACEABLE
PUSH-IN BULBS



**INDOOR-OUTDOOR
Miniature
LITE SET**

35 Miniature Lites
Waterproof-Bulbs
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Each Roll 52" Long
By 26" Wide—
Beautiful Patterns

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Flameproof 32"

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In Gold
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CHRISTMAS CARDS

BOX OF 25 CARDS
Assorted Styles

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Package of 25

**Christmas
BOWS**

Assorted Colors and
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25 FOR

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**FULL 7 FOOT
SCOTCH PINE**

Now at This
Super Low Price!

- 52 BRANCHES
- 138 TPS
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Famous Maker Sportswear & Dresses

YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THIS FAMOUS
LABEL INSTANTLY for TOP QUALITY!

POLYESTER

CO-ORDINATES

★ SLACKS and ★ TOPS

POLYESTER KNIT SHIRTS

Beautifully Tailored In Button
Front, or Pullover Styles—

NOW **5 92**

POLYESTER KNIT TOPS

Rib Knit Tops In Short or Long
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Double Knit Ribbed Flares In 100%
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KNIT TOPS

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Save Now!
FULL BATH SIZE
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TOWELS
22 x44" Thick Terry
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*Super
SAVINGS*
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Save Now!
GIFT BOXED
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Florals or His and Hers
42 x36 Size—

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Save Now!
DETECTO UPRIGHT
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Smart Sunburst Pattern—
Matching Accessories
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Brass Finish—Large
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Twin or Full Size—
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At An Incredible
**25%
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BRING A PENCIL, FIGURE THE
PRICE YOURSELF . . . Just Take
A Whopping 25% Off The Al-
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Girl's Coat, Jacket, Car Coat,
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IN SIZES 4 to 6X & 7 to 14.

*Infants Terry
SLEEP N'
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Cuddly Soft Cotton Terry Washes—
Beautifully GIFT BOXED In A Box That
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BLANKET
SLEEPERS*
Zip Front Style With Knit
Cuffs—Non-Slip Padded
Feet—Holiday Colors—
Great Value!

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THEIR BABIES BEST . . . BEST QUALITY . . . BEST VALUE TOO!*

*Health-Tex Toddler Boy's
SLACK N' SHIRT SETS*

Tough, Washable Corduroy Flare
Pant With Elastic Waist—Long
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SIZES 2-4

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oddler Girl's
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CK SETS*

Half Boxer Slack In W
Washable Styles—Long
Sleeve Pullover Tops

cute Trims—Girls 2 to 4

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WOW!! Look at Th
is Sensational Buy!

FROM ONE OF AMERICA'S F
OREMOST MAKERS OF BOYS'

FASHION FLARE SLACKS

A FANTASTIC GROUP OF DENIMS — CORDU
ROYS — SOLIDS — FANCY STYLES and MORE

bottoms With Smart New Fashion Trims —

— You'll want to Stock Up Now At This Spe

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10 to 10 EVERY DAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY

SPECTACULAR!!

Girl's 4 to 14 Bonded
ACRYLIC
PANTSUITS
at a Super Low Price

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SIZES 4 to 14

Fabulous Selection!
GIRL'S 4 to 6X ACRYLIC

HOLIDAY DRESSES

Fashion and Quality In Cut
As Can Be

Styling—
Sleeves—
Double Knit or
Bonded Acrylics

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SIZES 4 to 6X

GREAT
VALUE

5 77

SIZES 7-14

TO BABY FROM GRANDMA!

Famous Maker Infants

DRESS N' PANTY SET

Permanent Press Dress With Matching
Panty—Cute Trims and Lacy Details—

PERFECT GIFT
FOR GRANDMA
TO GIVE HER
LITTLE GAL!

3 97

INFANTS SIZES

DELIGHTFUL!

Girls Quilt

ROBES

Puff Soft

Satin Quilt

Robes With

Kodel® Polyester

Flannel—
SIZES 4-6X

2 88

SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR THIS

Save Now!
40 WIDE RAYON

VELVET

Beautiful Holiday

Wear—Deep Rich

Colors—Super Price

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YARD

Save Now!
POLYESTER

KNITTING

YARNS

100% Polyester In A

4 Oz. Skein—

87c

Waist Sizes 30-40

Save Now!!

72 WIDTHS

FELT

50% Wool—50% Rayon

Holiday Colors All

A Full 72 Wide

2 49

YARD

10 to 10 EVERY DAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY

SPECTACULAR BUY!!

Men's New Fashion

SHIRTS

Here's An Exciting, Vibrant Collection of
Handsome Styled Shirts With All The
Features Found In Much Higher Priced
Shirts — You'll Want To Charge An Armful
of This

INCREDIBLE LOW PRICE!!

**3 FOR
\$10**

- NEW LONG POINT COLLARS
- SINGLE NEEDLE TAILORING—
- PLACKET FRONTS
- DOUBLE BUTTON CUFFS
- SOLIDS—STRIPES—FANCIES
- SIZES 14 1/2-17

Layaway
NOW FOR HIS
CHRISTMAS!

REDUCED FOR SPECIAL SALE

Men's 100% Polyester

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

At A Super Low Price!!

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Waist Sizes 30-40

Finely Tailored Flare Bottoms In Wrinkle Free
Polyester Knit — Belt Loop Models In Solids,
Stripes or Fancies — Finished Cuffs —

NO TAILORING NEEDED

Give Him These Slacks for
Christmas . . . He'll Love 'Em!

Many of The Most Famous Brands In America

33 1/3% OFF SALE JUNIOR and MISSES

DRESSES

A Great Selection of Better Dresses . . . When
You See The Labels You'll Be Amazed At This
Truly Fantastic Sale — Now Get Set For The
Holidays or Buy Now for Holiday Gifts.

33 1/3% OFF

15 92

33 1/3% OFF

19 25

33 1/3% OFF

25 66

RICHMAN GORDMAN * 45th and VINE

10 to 10 EVERY DAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Calcutta, India — Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram of India told a political rally in Calcutta that Indian troops had been given permission to move as deep into East Pakistan as the range of the Pakistani guns shelling them. He said the Bengali insurgents that India supports are advancing and added: "I have no doubt that the freedom of Bangla Desh is now probably only a matter of days." (More on Page 1.)

Town Is Shelled

Balurghat, India — Eight Pakistani shells fell on crowded areas of Balurghat, an Indian border town, during the one hour that foreign newsmen visited the town — graphic evidence of why panic-stricken residents of the town are fleeing to safer interior places or are moving into secure government buildings. At least 20 people have been killed by shells in the last four days. (More on Page 3.)

STEWARDESS LIES . . .

Hijackers Told Cuba Best Bet

By The Associated Press

A Trans World Airlines jet, hijacked to Cuba by three suspected police killers, returned to Miami Sunday and a stewardess said she lied at knifepoint to "talk them out taking us to Africa."

The Boeing 727 was commanded early Saturday at the Albuquerque, N.M., airport by three black men charged with gunning down a New Mexico state trooper.

"I was concerned that someone was going to die," said Capt. John McGhee. "These men boarded in a violent, agitated manner and were obviously ready to commit murder."

Needed Refueling
McGhee convinced the hijackers that he needed a refueling stop and, after the fugitives refused to go to Atlanta or Miami, the jet plane touched down at Tampa, Fla.

The 40 passengers on the scheduled Phoenix-Albuquerque-Chicago-Washington flight were allowed to deplane at Tampa while the crew of six was forced to continue to Havana.

Stewardess Betty Caubre said she convinced "their leader that this airplane couldn't fly all the way to Africa. I lied, telling them I had been to Cuba twice and how nice they would be treated there."

Ann Harrell, another air hostess in the Kansas City-based TWA crew, said one of the men confessed to shooting New Mexico trooper Robert Rosenbloom when the officer made a routine stop of their vehicle Nov. 8 on Interstate 40 near Albuquerque.

"The smallest one, his name

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Tuesday

Elementary Schools

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Brownie

Milk

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Mashed potatoes
Mixed vegetables or buffered aspara-

gus
Juice
Waldorf salad or cole slaw
Biscuit
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese
sandwich
Vanilla pudding, assorted cookies or
fruit
Milk

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 70, No. 50 November 29, 1971

Published each weekday by THE JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 432-3331. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

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Premier Assassinated

Cairo — As Premier Wasfi Tell of Jordan walked into the Sheraton Hotel in Cairo after a meeting of the Arab League's joint defense council three men rushed at him. Witnesses said they all fired revolvers at the premier, who had strongly opposed freedom of action for the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. Tell died in the volley and Foreign Minister Abdullah Saleh of Jordan and a policeman were reportedly wounded. Three men were held by the Egyptian authorities. (More on Page 3.)

Official Meeting Set

Washington — The White House, in the fourth such announcement in five days, said that President Nixon would meet Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany in Key Biscayne, Fla., Dec. 28 and 29 to discuss Nixon's forthcoming visits to Peking and Moscow. The

other announcements were of meetings with British, French and Japanese leaders. (More on Page 11.)

Polling Is Extended

Montevideo, Uruguay — Uruguayan officials, faced with the heaviest voter turnout in the nation's history, extended polling in the presidential election until midnight. The election offered choices ranging from socialism to liberal reform to anti-Communism linked with law and order.

Controls May Continue

New York — In his first interview since being named to the Pay Board, Virgil Day, the chairman of the board's business sector, said that phase two of the president's economic program might have to continue for two or three years in order to stabilize the economy.

Action Is Called For

Washington — "The inadequacy of income" of older Americans is expected to be the focus of the White House Conference on Aging, Arthur S. Flemming, the conference chairman, said. Flemming opened the five-day conference Saturday night by calling for action, not rhetoric, on the problems of the elderly.

Independent Party Promised

Pueblo, Colo. — About 400 Mexican-American and Puerto Rican activists ended a three-day conference at Southern Colorado State College with a pledge to make their La Raza Unida Party totally independent of the nation's existing political parties.

Peoples Party Formed

Dallas — At a weekend conference in Dallas, about 200 political activists formed the

Peoples Party and nominated Dr. Benjamin Spock as their stand-in candidate for president.

State Policeman Shot

Woodbridge, N.J. — Shortly after three men whose car had been stopped on the New Jersey Turnpike shot and seriously wounded two state policemen, three Woodbridge police officers answering a burglar alarm at a vocational school were fired upon in the school auditorium. They returned the fire, killing one of the men involved in the turnpike incident. The other two surrendered. (More on Page 7.)

Unloading Change Begins

Yonkers, N.Y. — The United Fruit Co. began shipping bananas to Albany, where the company believes unloading can be accomplished more cheaply and efficiently than in New York.

South Viet Troops Opening Offensive

said.

"We have the initiative and we want to keep it," Truong said. "We must go where the enemy is and maintain our momentum. We've changed our strategy. Instead of going after their combat units, we're going after their supply and transportation units. Without supplies, they cannot last."

In addition to the 9th Division, Truong also has committed the 21st Infantry Division to the new drive.

The 9th Division pulled out of Cambodia so it could take part in the delta offensive. It was replaced across the border by South Vietnamese rangers and armored cavalry.

An operation also is underway in Cambodia south of Neak Luong in an effort to strangle North Vietnamese supply and infiltration routes leading into the delta.

Last spring, more than 2,000 enemy troops infiltrated from Cambodia into the U Minh Forest and additional forces have come in small groups of 20 to 30 men each.

The U Minh includes more than 1,000 square miles of swamp. There are dense tangles of mangrove trees along the Gulf of Thailand coast.

China, Peru Ink Pact

Tokyo — Communist China and Peru signed an agreement Sunday in Peking on economic and technical cooperation. The official New China News Agency reported. It gave no details.



STEWARDESS . . . Betty Caubre, right, demonstrates how a hijacking gunman grabbed stewardess Ann Harrell.

Search Is Continuing For Parachuting Hijacker

Woodland, Wash. (UPI) — With planes grounded by rain and snow, teams of FBI agents searched a patch of wooded foothills Sunday for a middle-aged hijacker who parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 ransom.

They also checked out a motorist's report that he spotted something that looked like a parachute hanging from a tree in rugged mountain country about 60 miles north of Portland, Ore. He said the jumper, who was wearing street shoes, could have suffered a broken leg.

The motorist, John Miller of Seattle, told police he spotted something white on a hillside between Tenino and Eucoda, but was too far away to determine if it was a chute with his binoculars. FBI agents said it would take a few hours to check the report.

Tom Manning, FBI agent in charge of the search, has insisted that the skyjacker parachuted Wednesday night from a Northwest Airlines 727 into a three by five mile strip of timbered Cascade Mountain foothills about 35 miles north of Portland, Ore. He said the jumper, who was wearing a white canvas bag and four sporting parachutes, indicated he was flying to Mexico but was not aboard.

The FBI issued a composite drawing of the hijacker Saturday, describing him as a "soft speaker, polite, with a conventional business style haircut."

The skyjacker, who boarded the plane under the name D. B. Cooper, was described as a "white with an olive complexion," 6-foot-1, 170-175 pounds, in his mid-40s, with black hair and brown eyes. He wore

brown tint glasses in black plastic frames, a dark suit or sports coat and slacks, white shirt with narrow black tie, black trenchcoat and black Oxford shoes.

The FBI announced plans to search the airliner's entire route from Seattle to Reno as soon as the weather clears. But rain and snow Sunday covered the route over Portland and Medford, Ore., and Red Bluff, Calif.

On the ground, agents worked in two-man teams questioning residents and checking out rumors in the 15 square mile search center. They looked into numerous small summer

cabins, which sit empty but well-provisioned most of the year.

"A man could hide up there a long time," suggested Earl Harshberger, a longtime Woodland resident. "Why there's an old cemetery outside of Woodland, the city hasn't ever been able to find."

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</div

Pakistan Artillery Hits Crowded Indian Market

Balurghat, India (AP) — Pakistan artillery blasted a crowded marketplace here Sunday, following a second attack by Indian troops across the nearby border in what India termed a bid to silence Pakistani guns.

It was the third time within a week that Indian forces have lunged into East Pakistan in what government communiques have called "defensive action." Pakistan claims India is the aggressor.

Three Pakistani tanks have so far been destroyed in the latest fighting around Balurghat and Hilli, a few miles to the east. Frontline cities in an undeclared war, Hilli actually straddles the border while Balurghat lies some three miles from it in an Indian salient jutting into East Pakistan.

Half a dozen children were

among the six dead and 14 wounded in Sunday's shelling of Balurghat.

It was the third day that the city, its population swollen almost double by East Pakistani refugees, has come under bombardment from 25-pound guns in emplacements across the border.

"They are hitting all quarters of the town," reported District Magistrate Kamalay Gupta. "There are no military targets here. They want to create panic."

"They are trying to goad us into a massive retaliation as an excuse for war," said Indian army spokesman Col. B. P. Rikhye, who accompanied twenty foreign newsmen to Balurghat Sunday.

Rikhye reported the Pakistani guns, firing shells timed to explode in the air to

cause maximum casualties, were dug in at three villages just across the border.

Office Wrecked

District Magistrate Gupta, whose own tin-roofed office has been wrecked by shellfire, said there were no plans to evacuate Balurghat's 120,000 residents and refugees. "Our policy is to carry on," he added.

At the already overcrowded local hospital, steel-helmeted civil defense workers unloaded wounded civilians from ambulances and trucks. One old woman, her shoulder pulped by shell splinters, arrived by rickshaw.

Several of the wounded seemed unlikely to live. A boy, no more than six years old, lay on a stretcher with his groin gouged away. He was still conscious and in his eyes there was sadness but no fear.

A woman, injured herself, clasped her baby to her arms slippery with blood. A boy was carried inside, a gory red mask where his face should have been.

Murder, Not War'

In fury, a doctor exclaimed: "This is murder, not war."

Pakistani gunners opened up on Balurghat Thursday, flinging 20 shells into the town, an army spokesman said. They killed 14 people and injured nearly 50.

Next day the Indian army stormed over the frontier in a retaliatory action. They claimed they destroyed one Pakistani light tank and killed 80 soldiers, while suffering 20 Indian casualties.

Pakistani guns on Saturday killed two refugees sheltered under the banks of the Atrai River.

When foreign newsmen reached Balurghat the streets were empty and houses and shops shuttered.

"Most people are still sheltering," said the district magistrate. "They have dug trenches and built bunkers for themselves. Some people are leaving the town."

The forger has been described as 5 foot 5, 5 foot 9, about 35 years old, about 55, and weighing anywhere from 140 to 170.



STORY AT LEFT

SHOP IN BALURGHAT... damaged by shelling attack.

'Swanton Forger' Is Still At Work

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP) — Ten years, 25 states and an estimated \$150,000 worth of bum checks later, the "Swanton Sheet Metal Forger" is still on the loose. Police say they don't have a hint of who he is.

The forger first surfaced in 1961 in Goshen, Ind., and since has roamed from Ohio to California, as far north as Idaho and as far south as Florida.

His methods have varied, but one thing remains constant: the false payroll checks are always for \$89.25 and signed in ball-point ink by J. S. Swanton of the fictitious Swanton Sheet Metal Co.

The forger has been described as 5 foot 5, 5 foot 9, about 35 years old, about 55, and weighing anywhere from 140 to 170.

Sgt. Clark Mercer of the Indiana State Police has been keeping track of the forger with pins on a large map of the nation and charts showing deviations in the forger's routine. He says the varied descriptions may indicate there is more than one man involved, but he is not certain.

His victims are mostly proprietors of rooming houses, paint stores, floor covering or hardware stores or florist and wig shops. He once passed a payroll check at a Bloomington, Ind., day nursery, ostensibly to enroll his children.

His first check was made out to Dean B. Ryan, but quickly changed to Harold Farley, a name kept through the 1960s.

On Jan. 1, 1970, a check with a new name appeared, Charles Nelson.

The forger's method, according to Mercer, is simple. He usually appears in work

clothes, selects a small purchase or wants to pay rent, finds he doesn't have enough cash and pulls out a payroll check.

His victims describe him as "quiet... smiling... friendly... nice."

"I kind of admire him" says bank president Richard L. Tykal, referring to the forger's deceptiveness. Tykal is president of the Lawrenceville National Bank, Lawrenceville.

The bank's checks frequently have been used by the forger.

The forger has remained free of federal charges by cashing checks on banks in the same state in which he is operating.

Directors To Meet

An official meeting of the board of directors of Rural Water District No. 1 will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the offices of Harold Hoskins & Associates 825 J Street in Lincoln.

Monday, November 29, 1971 The Lincoln Star 3

20 Florida Guards Capture 6 Inmates

Raiford, Fla. (AP) — Six prisoners armed with homemade knives held four Raiford State Prison guards hostage for three hours early Sunday before other guards broke through a door and captured the inmates, officials said.

The prisoners surrendered "without a blow being struck" and no one was injured said Louie Wainwright, director of the Florida Division of Corrections.

He said the guards were taken hostage by the six after they failed in an attempt to flee the maximum security prison, Florida's main correctional institution. The rescuing force carried no firearms, spokesmen said.

Wainwright and Raiford Superintendent L. E. Dugger gave this account of the incident:

6 Flew

The six inmates were patients in the prison hospital when they got the drop on two guards and locked them in a maximum security cell. The six then fled the hospital and headed for a prison fence that was shrouded in fog.

The two guards, however, yelled across a courtyard and extra guards rushed to cover the fence area.

Apparently finding escape routes blocked, the prisoners returned to the hospital, overpowered two other officers and barricaded themselves and the hostages in the hospital ward.

The inmates issued five demands in return for release of the guards and Dugger went to the prison to talk to the six.

Hinges Removed

While Dugger was talking to the inmates, an emergency squad of about 20 guards removed the hinges from a locked door at the rear of the ward. The guards then broke through the door and rushed the ward.

A prison spokesman said the specially-trained emergency squad carried no guns. Each man was armed with a baton, a

small tear gas canister and wore a helmet. The leaders of the squad carried a canister of chemical riot gas, but neither the tear gas, riot gas nor nightsticks were used, the spokesman said.

Last spring, Raiford became the center of a controversy when guards opened fire with shotguns and a submachine gun on a group of prisoners who were staging a sit-down strike in a prison yard.

A state investigation determined that many of the 70 prisoners wounded were lying on the ground when they were shot.

None Killed

None of the prisoners was killed, and most suffered slight wounds from shotgun pellets. Two prisoners were struck by submachine gun bullets, but they recovered.

The state investigation also said guards forced prisoners to run a gauntlet of nightsticks and that unresisting prisoners were taken from their cells and beaten by a group of guards.

The prison's former superintendent was demoted and several guards were disciplined in a shakedown after the disturbance.

After Sunday's incident, Wainwright said, "We felt we did not want to negotiate with them. We would listen to their complaints and concluded they had to release the hostages immediately."

"When they refused, he (Dugger) sent in and got them," the division head said. "By moving in as soon as possible in a situation of this sort, violence can be averted and the problem can be kept from spreading."

No Reprisals Asked

The demands issued by the six included no reprisals for attempting to escape and better medical care.

Other inmates in the hospital ward did not participate in the attempted break, Wainwright said, and there were no other disturbances reported in the 3,000-man prison 40 miles southeast of Jacksonville.

Arab Skyjackings Said Communist Plot

... THAT NETTED TOP SECRET NATO DOCUMENTS

Two of the air bandits were Africans from Senegal, said Cookridge, a World War II intelligence agent and author of half a dozen books on spying, espionage and secret services.

Another was Miss Cecilia Martinez Fernandez from Columbia. A fourth was a Costa Rican student, Alvara Fuentes Iglesias, the book said.

Captured Documents'

From a Pan American Airways jumbo jet, hijacked to Cairo on a Sept. 7 flight from Amsterdam to New York, "they captured a mass of NATO documents concerning top-secret plans for the combined NATO air and naval exercises code-named 'Wintex,'" set for 1971, said Cookridge.

The Central Intelligence Agency, he went on, later discovered that the Wintex plans had been delivered to Col. Samih Sharraf, the Egyptian intelligence chief, and given to the Soviet Embassy in Cairo.

The papers were photographed and the pouches slashed and burned to resemble explosion damage. Then they were delivered to the American Embassy in Cairo with formal Egyptian regrets. The Wintex maneuvers were canceled.

From a Trans World Airlines 707, hijacked and blown up in Jordan, the skyjackers took NATO documents enroute from Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe — SHAPE — to the Pentagon in Washington, to the Pentagons Dec. 11.

The organization is seeking queen candidates from members' daughters or among 4-H girls who have shown a Charolais calf at a county fair. Contestants must be between 16 and 21 and be willing to represent the Charolais Association at the State Fair, and at various sales and field days held by the Association.

The annual meeting will include the election of new officers and meetings by the Junior Charolais association and the Char-O-Lets, the auxiliary of the cattlemen's association.

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A University of Wisconsin medical historian has given new validity to primitive witch doctors. While modern surgical and medicinal methods make the old witch doctors seem laughable, said Dr. Guenter B. Risse, the primitive practitioners employed a valuable bedside manner.

While the witch doctors could do nothing from a modern medical point of view, they did make a contribution to the attitude of the patient. The witch doctor gave the sick individual hope and confidence, ingredients that often are as important as medication and other treatment.

Dr. Risse said the success of the faith healers points up a need for physicians to develop a greater understanding of the psychological and emotional aspects of illness. The good doctor isn't telling us anything that most of us haven't believed for a good long time.

While the physical aspects of illness are generally real enough, the psychological aspects of illness are highly important with a lot of people. There seem to be a rather large number of people whose imaginations alone can be enough to put them down sick in bed.

And how many times have people recovered from a serious illness or injury in what their doctors might describe as a miracle? There are constant reports of people recovering when it was fully expected that they would die.

But some people just refuse to die. In some people, the desire to live seems to burn so strongly that it just cannot be snuffed out. At least a part of such things must be attributed to mental attitude as well as other physical reasons.

It's the old story of mind over matter and works in all aspects of life, not just the health area. Maybe you have gone for months, putting off some disagreeable job on the basis of one lame excuse after another. The problem is not that you are unable to do the job, but that you don't want to do it.

Human psychology is an important consideration in our relationships with one another. It is often bad psychology to force a confrontation in something, such as between a parent and a child.

To force the child to do what he or she doesn't want to do builds upon a mental state of rebellion. But if the child can be convinced through reasoning of the correctness of the parent's position, the reaction can be one of cooperation and respect.

Among people you like and dislike is a large amount of psychology. It is the mental reaction you have to people that determines whether you like them or not or whether you can get along well with someone.

It is good psychology for a company to note in some way the better things done by employees as well as those things that are not done so well. This is because the average individual finds encouragement to do better in learning that he has done well in the past. Thus, a compliment will often produce far better results than a criticism.

Most people are driven by two forces—their own personal ambition and their relative position among others. They have a certain basic desire to at least be well thought of, to be respected, to be considered by others as an individual of merit.

Lincoln General Hospital has embarked upon a new program of resident clergy services. Thus, it will administer as a staff function to the religious needs of its patients and their families just as it has always administered to medical needs.

This is further recognition of the fact that good health has a close relationship to one's state of mind. The right kind of attitude can pull you through situations that might otherwise get the best of you while the wrong attitude might defeat you in what you might otherwise have accomplished.

The old witch doctors may well have been a farce in some respects but were not entirely phony. We'll still take today's medical college graduate but we can learn something even from a witch doctor if we want to.

MARY COSTELLO

Uruguay To Hold Elections; Guerrillas Support Coalition

WASHINGTON — A decade ago Uruguay was known as the Switzerland of South America. The country had a long history of elected governments, a large tourist industry, the highest literacy rate and living standards on the continent and a progressive social welfare program. During the 1960s, rampant inflation and an urban guerrilla group known as the Tupamaros ended Uruguay's idyll.

There will be no lack of issues when Uruguayans go to the polls on Nov. 28. The country is beset by a weak peso, high unemployment, an inflation which has all but wiped out savings, low productivity and declining foreign trade. Fear of Tupamaro violence has severely damaged Uruguay's lucrative \$50-million-a-year tourist industry. Tourism declined by 30 to 50 per cent last summer.

President Jorge Pacheco Areco in 1968 imposed wage and price controls. Since then he has used the army to break strikes and has invoked emergency powers to jail guerrillas and leftists. The government decreed that the word "Tupamaro" may not be used by newspapers or broadcasting stations on pain of closure.

The Tupamaros, under the leadership of a former law student named Raul Sendic, began their anti-government operations in 1963. Their professed aim has been to generate "revolutionary consciousness, organization and conditions." Now estimated to number about 2,000, the group is said to be composed largely of middle-class professionals—teachers, doctors, engineers, writers and technicians.

Like the earlier Chinese and Cuban revolutionaries, the

'The President Is A Weak Man . . . A Weak Man Is A Dangerous Man!'



Off The Mark

Livestock feeders in Lancaster County are understandably concerned over a proposed planning goal outlined by the Lincoln-Lancaster Goals and Policies Committee. The committee, which was set up and funded through the city and county governments to recommend policy directions for urban and rural growth, makes a lot of sense in most of its adopted goals and suggested policies.

But it misses the mark on suggested policy No. 11 under "Goal H" which suggests establishing "strong controls for feedlot operations with the specific objective of eliminating such uses."

"This thing reads like Grimm's Fairytales," a cattle feeder from Firth observed, suggesting further that rural residents of the county familiarize themselves with the committee's recommendations. Another feeder noted that "livestock people have not been participating" and that they should stand up and be counted when the committee holds public hearings on its program.

There is much to be said for "maintaining

the desired environmental quality," which is part of one of the committee's goals. But how suggested policy No. 11 meshes with another committee ideal—that of "encouraging the continuation of agriculture throughout the county"—is hard to figure. Setting high standards for feedlots is one thing. Legislating cattle feeding out of Lancaster County is another.

The contribution of agriculture to the county's economy, while not staggering, is indeed significant. Upwards of 86 percent of the land in the county is devoted to agricultural purposes. Over 37 million pounds

of milk are produced annually. Seventy-three million eggs. There are 81,500 pigs on Lancaster County farms. More to the point, there are 19,300 head of cattle on feed and some 890 farms have beef cattle. Livestock sales in Lancaster County amount to almost \$20 million per year.

We think that the Goals and Policies Committee is ill-advised in suggesting "eliminating such uses" as a specific objective.

Penal Reform Pressed

We recently have taken issue with the Legislature's study committee on law enforcement for its recommended penal reform plan. The bill—approved for introduction in the 1972 session—provides that a comprehensive penal reform program would be submitted to the 1975 Legislature, although it authorizes the implementation of new programs prior to that time.

The position of this newspaper was that the Unicameral should not hold off final action on such a vital issue for over three years, that the lead time could possibly be cut back to 1973 even while considering the need for a beefed-up staff to formulate the plan and the demanding bureaucratic schedule the plan would have to meet.

Now, anticipating the acquisition of federal construction funds in 1974, Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, the committee chairman, says he will recommend that the 1975 date in the committee's proposed bill be moved

ahead one year. We think the senator's position is reasonable.

Luedtke's revised timetable for the penal reform plan calls for authorization by the Legislature and completion of planning in 1972; approval of the plan and establishment of priorities by the Legislature in 1973 and actual funding and construction of new correctional facilities in 1974. If Nebraska completes a comprehensive plan leading toward construction in 1974, Luedtke said, it can probably acquire 90% funding for the new facilities.

The desire for moving ahead with penal reform on the part of Sen. Luedtke and the other members of the committee on law enforcement was never doubted. Our only quarrel was with the timetable. We are happy to hear Luedtke suggest that the calendar be moved ahead and we hope the study committee and the Legislature as a whole will accept his recommendation.

JAMES RESTON



Switch From Church To Sports For Votes; Politics Could Use Football's Basic Rules

WASHINGTON — The connection between sports and politics in America is getting to be front-page news these days. President Nixon was out at the Washington Redskins' football practice the other day, and the governors of Oklahoma and Nebraska were leading the cheers at the big Thanksgiving Day game in Norman, Okla., between the first two college teams in the country.

It is an interesting switch. Politicians used to feel that they had to identify themselves with the church in order to pick up votes, and they quoted the Bible to prove their fidelity to the old faith. Now they telephone football coaches instead of bishops, and issue pronouncements on the cunning and confusion of the modern Texas wishbone offensive strategy, which is now the holy trinity of football.

In short, football is not a metaphysical exercise. It has pageantry, and a sharp practical clash between the weak and the strong, and at the end, you know who has won. It is not like a theological philosophy or a foreign policy, where you have to wait for a generation and sometimes even a lifetime to discover how it all comes out.

Maybe, then, since sports are so definite and popular and politics on the whole are so vague and unpopular, we should think about applying some of the rules of the football campaigns to our residential election campaigns. Politicians, for example, are constantly off-side, or out of bounds. They are forever stalling, jumping the gun, grabbing face masks, clipping from the rear, gouging in the clinches and, to use Nixon's own phrase, taking "cheap shots" at crippled opponents.

But in politics, there are few referees or headlinesmen, and no instant replay. Think of the possibilities of instant replay cameras on the jumbies of our politicians. The television cameras actually did it, not instantly but a little later on, in Vietnam. They showed what the battle in the elephant grass

was all about, what "search and destroy" missions really meant in human suffering, what the war did in the Vietnamese villages, and what it did to the GI's with their guns and their PX's, and their Vietnamese women and their dope.

The exposure of the facts in Vietnam, primarily by the TV cameras, is really what drove Nixon to question his former hawkish policies and withdraw. But there's still very little instant analysis of the government's latest policies on inflation, unemployment, the balance of payments, money, trade, or labor.

There is a big flap here in Washington now for example, about whether George Meany of the AFL-CIO was discourteous to the President at the labor convention in Miami Beach or whether the President went their spoiling for a fight and trying to blame Meany for wrecking the new wages and prices policy.

All this took place in the open, with the television cameras recording the scene, so with an honest political replay process, we should be able to judge what happened. But unlike the football instant replays, there has been no national rerun of what actually happened in Miami Beach. Everybody seems to have an opinion about the facts, but

Well, whatta ya gonna say? Three days have passed since the Conquest of Norman; the Lincoln Airport is back in the hands of the duly constituted government, and Bob Devaney should be making a triumphant appearance before the Extra Point Club this noon.

The Number One bumper stickers, signs and banners, mugs and glasses, costumes and clocks are all still good. When the Huskers finally cage the Bear on New Year's Night, they'll all securely be in style for another year.

And, if I don't miss my guess, all that paraphernalia will be crowded by a flood of new Number One objects, 'nuff so to make some enterprising entrepreneurs a little easy money.

The nation got a good look at something we Nebraskans have been privileged to watch for some time now . . . a champion in action. A team of champions and a coaching staff of champions, headed by the Great One.

And that coed in Life Magazine helped the image a little too.

More realistically, at least 40% ought to be enough to win. And you might grab the nomination with one of every three votes if everybody puts on a good show in the campaign.

But just think how your chances would improve if there were a dozen in the field. Then the theoretical percentage plummets to nine, and the realistic percentage edges closer to 33%.

So, what you need to do in order to win is to get five of your friends in the race with you . . . preferably poor friends. That would mean putting together \$2,550 to pay the filing fees, or pleading

poverty to the judge.

Now, once you've done that, you kinda have to stand back and wait to see what happens.

You'd better do some campaigning, enough to get your name known and all that so you can pick up your 9% of the vote.

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But your hopes also depend on everyone else's working for the nomination and dividing the vote. If somebody loaf and doesn't pick up his share, you could be in trouble.

So think it over, man.

You could be the Democratic nominee and have the pleasure of doing battle with Carl Curtis a year from now—assuming he survives his own primary challenge.

It would be you and Curtis.

Then, if you could get five more friends (they'll need to be different ones) to file as independent petition candidates, and get their filing fees waived because they can't afford to pay them, and get them to campaign just enough to cut up the general election vote, and . . .

Finishing up: —Citizen financing of presidential campaigns? And have the President obligated to so many people . . . preposterous!

—Coming, as foreseen by the late Sen. Stanley Matzke: a major state battle over water use which ought to be the biggest hassle since the long struggle to broaden the state tax base.

—An indication of economic problems on the farm: students at the Curtis School of Agriculture this year are driving cars which on the average are three years older than last year's students were driving . . . and there are 40 fewer cars.

—What we need around here is more snow!

If the judge agreed with you,

C. L. SULZBERGER

The Tempest In An Opium Pot



also another bunch of hard nuts who had served as Gaullist bully boys during the general's early years of exile and who were called S.A.C. (service of civic action).

As Francophone Africa became independent, De Gaulle's Fifth Republic organized a special intelligence branch under Jacques Foccart to keep the new states on the road to survival and also close to France. Many S.A.C. survivors joined that special secretariat.

When the Ben Barka case blew in 1966, both Foccart's and S.D.E.C.E.'s name became tarnished by scandal. De Gaulle decided to rein in S.D.E.C.E. and put it under its defense ministry, replacing its boss with Gen. Eugène Guibaud, a regular officer.

Guibaud put S.D.E.C.E. into its proper place in a civilian regime that had terminated the threat of civil war. He discharged unsavory thugs elements. He was asked to stay on extra year and finally was replaced in 1970 by Count Alexandre de Marenches.

In French eyes, Marenches, a huge man, is the typical prototypical Anglo-Saxon. His wife is British, his mother was American, his father served as liaison officer on General Pershing's staff. He speaks perfect English. Nevertheless, there is every evidence that he is a loyal French patriot of the same type as his predecessor, and there is no question of pro or anti-Americanism involved.

Thus there is little truth in tales now circulating here about "settling old scores" between pro-Soviet and pro-American cliques or doing away with nefarious double agents. Such rumors have been spread by persons at one or another time associated with S.D.E.C.E. who have gotten into a publicity contest and the French opposition is trying to embarrass the regime.

Nevertheless, since the student uprisings of 1968 after which relations with America perceptibly improved, Paris and Washington have had excellent working relations even on the Secret Service level.

The Algerian guerrillas depended on foreign arms supplies so S.D.E.C.E. got into the brutal business of fighting gunrunners with dummymen organizations such as the ruthless "Red Hand" murder and kidnapping became one aspect of its operation.

S.D.E.C.E. took in some toughs from criminal elements and

the present furore is a tempest in an opium pot. Once justice has taken its course, it will blow over. No deeper political implications are involved despite the best efforts of tale-spinners.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P St, Lincoln, Neb., 68501

Subscription Prices on Page 2

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2 Troopers Hurt; 1 Gunman Is Killed

Woodbridge Township, N.J. (AP) — Two state troopers were shot Sunday while making a routine check on a car carrying three men. Police said one of the men was killed and two others captured two hours later in a gun battle at a nearby high school auditorium.

Trooper Gary McWhorter was reported in good condition, and Trooper George Ayers, in satisfactory condition at a local hospital. They were shot after stopping a car on the New Jersey Turnpike. After the shooting three men who had been in the car fled on foot from the highway.

State and local police gave this account: After getting the shooting report from another trooper a police helicopter and 25 troopers were alerted. Turnpike exits and entrances were closed.

More than an hour later a burglar alarm signal from the Middlesex County Girls Vocational School sounded in the Woodbridge Township police headquarters.

Five patrolmen were sent to the school, about half a mile

Sterling Weekly
Is Purchased By
Maverick Media

Syracuse (UPI) — The Weekly Johnson County Courier, published at Sterling, Neb., heretofore, will become a part of the Syracuse Journal-Democrat this week.

The Courier has been purchased by Maverick Media, Inc., publisher of the Journal-Democrat.

The Sterling paper will become a section of the Journal-Democrat, effective with the Dec. 2 edition.

WATER WEIGHT
PROBLEM?
E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at FAMILY DRUG recommend it.
Only \$1.50

from the turnpike. When the patrolmen entered the auditorium, a man leaped from behind a curtain and opened fire. The officers returned the fire.

When the shooting stopped, the man on stage was dead and two other men, crouched behind the curtain, surrendered.

The dead man was tentatively identified as Ronnie Simmons of Columbia, S.C.

Taken into custody were John Edmunds, 23, and Gary Owens, 19, both also of Columbia, S.C.

An arraignment for Edmunds and Owens was scheduled Monday in Middlesex County Court, and state police said charges would not be placed until then.



MEMBERS OF THE FALANGE . . . salute at a political rally Sunday in El Escorial, Spain.

STORY AT RIGHT

7 Coloradans Are Killed In Texas Plane Crash

Rusk, Tex. (AP) — Seven Colorado residents were killed Sunday when their plane crashed in a heavily wooded area 15 miles south of this east Texas city.

Officers identified the dead as Emanuel Charles Box-

berger, 40; his wife, Frances Ellen Boxberger, 35; their two daughters, Kathy, 15, and Kris, 17; their son, William, 10; and Robert Howard Solley 54, and his wife, Gladys Marie, 47, all of Fort Collins, Colo.

Investigators of the Texas Highway Patrol said the plane had taken off from a small airfield, the Sessions Airport,

near the village of Sweet Union, to return to Fort Collins. The crash occurred 4½ miles from the runway.

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Grazing Cattle Getting More Than Just Grass

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Large square boxes are appearing in corn fields grazed by beef cattle throughout the crop areas of the state and in the traditional pastures of the sandhills.

The boxes are representative of the changing pattern of agriculture in the state. Cows can be seen working at the boxes with an intent interest that would do credit to a college student at exam time.

The cattle have learned that working the lick wheels will produce a taste of molasses, and go at it much like a youngster working on an all-day sucker.

The molasses is loaded with protein-producing urea, vitamin and trace minerals to supply the cattle with nutrients not found in grass stalks. It is all a part of the liquid feed concept which has been attracting ranchers and cattle feeders in recent years.

Lower Cost Cited

The primary advantage of liquid feeding is its lower cost, as compared to the higher priced natural sources of protein such as soybean meal.

Another advantage of liquid feed is that it is less work for the rancher running cattle in a pasture or corn field.

The dealer usually hauls the feed to the field in a tank truck much the same as gasoline is delivered for tractor use.

"It's no wonder farmers like it. We do all the work of hauling and pumping it into the feeders with a metered pump. All he has to do is check on the

"I don't know for sure how much has been spent in the

cattle and be sure they are getting enough roughage. It is a real good way of using up corn stalks and make stubble and providing a beef cow with a balanced diet," says Jake Hammer, manager of the Walton Co-op elevator.

Elaborate Systems

Some Nebraska ranchers have a fairly elaborate system of their own for the liquid supplement feeding system. Warren Meeks of Taylor, has a 14,000 gallon storage tank and a truck to deliver the feed to 20 of the feeder tanks with lick wheels. Meeks believes the cattle grow more hair and says they also drink more water than cattle on grass alone. "The controlled release feature of this new feed stretches the grass, they gain more on less grass this way," he said.

"It is a good way to use a lot of corn stalks and other roughage that would otherwise go to waste on farms and put gain on the cattle at the same time with a minimum of work. All the farmers have to do is keep up the fences and take the check to the bank when they sell the cattle," said Hammer.

Equipment at the local elevator is a simple storage tank and pumping system and a truck-mounted tank for delivery to the farm feeders. The truck has a metered pump just like a fuel truck that measures the amount of feed delivered.

The new system has also caused expansion of several Nebraska feed plants. Cargill and Co. in Omaha has spent \$850,000 for new equipment to manufacture their new slow-release product, and are investing in additional equipment for local dealers.

"I don't know for sure how much has been spent in the



CALVES ... eat from controlled-release lick wheel feeder.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

It is dreadfully easy to arrive at a solution to a problem if you don't really understand the problem.

A case in point is the eager search for industry—any kind of industry—to provide some additional income for the rural areas of Nebraska, that magic thing that will keep young people in the neighborhood and possibly provide some off-the-farm income for farmers as well.

While we are solving this problem, let's increase the value of the state's agricultural production by increasing the value of the farm produce before it leaves the state.

The Japanese provided us with the answer to all of these problems during their recent trade visit to the area. They would much prefer to import tanned hides and skins than the raw variety. The reason being that a tannery is a source of pollution, particularly when it is a small company that lacks the resources to solve its own pollution problems.

With unemployment, lots of hives and plenty of places looking for industry in the state, I thought I had the answer to the whole problem and a market for the product at the same time.

Unfortunately, the more you learn about a problem, the more difficult it becomes to solve. It seems that while the entire state is eager to have a large tanning industry, there is a noticeable lack of interest in locating same in your and my community.

Well informed people who have read "Huckleberry Finn" or have watched Matt Dillon on the tube are certain that a tannery doesn't smell very good.

The fact is that today's modern tannery, properly equipped with the latest in technological and labor saving devices is quite a pleasant place to work and does control its pollution problem very well.

Safeguards can be built into any agreement between a new



Lincoln Temperatures

	M	L
1:00 a.m. (Sun) 21	22	20
2:00 a.m. 22	23	21
3:00 a.m. 23	24	22
4:00 a.m. 23	25	23
5:00 a.m. 23	25	23
6:00 a.m. 23	25	23
7:00 a.m. 23	25	23
8:00 a.m. 22	22	20
9:00 a.m. 22	22	20
10:00 a.m. 22	22	20
11:00 a.m. 22	22	20
12:00 noon (Mon)	22	20
1:00 p.m. 22	22	20
2:00 p.m. 22	22	20
3:00 p.m. 22	22	20
4:00 p.m. 22	22	20
5:00 p.m. 22	22	20
6:00 p.m. 22	22	20
7:00 p.m. 22	22	20
8:00 p.m. 22	22	20
9:00 p.m. 22	22	20
10:00 p.m. 22	22	20
11:00 p.m. 22	22	20
Total Nov. precipitation to date 3.63 in.		
Total 1971 precipitation to date 26.69 in.		

Nebraska Temperatures

	M	L
Chadron 21	21	20
Alliance 21	21	20
Scottsbluff 21	21	20
Valentine 26	26	25
Imperial 26	26	25
North Platte 22	22	21

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period Wednesday through Friday, chance of rain or snow Wednesday and Thursday with temperatures warming Wednesday and Friday.

THURSDAY: Chance of rain or snow

Farmers don't seem to mind dropping the chemical weed killers and bug killers, but they don't like to drop the use of fertilizer. Some of the so called organic foods are produced by these people. However, the purists of the food faddists feel the label should not apply to foods produced with anything other than manure.

Selling organic foods is quite attractive as the price is higher than foods produced the chemical way.

If you are interested, contact the Dept. of Industrial Development at the state capitol in Lincoln.

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American agriculture exporters are so lacking in initiative that the Japanese are going into the hog business in this country to supply themselves with pork. Mitsui & Co. is expected to produce 5,000 hogs a year in this country now that import duties on pork have been removed by the Japanese government.

There are a number of barriers to exporting pork including some unsolved disease problems in this country. A major factor in the barrier area however is that nobody has really made a honest effort to sell pork overseas.

The next place we are likely to have problems in relation to selling pork is California. It seems they are considering a ban on all pork coming into the state from any state that doesn't have a modified certified brucellosis program in the state.

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We submit that at

A Page For The Children—By The Children

THANKSGIVING
BY PATTY WILLIAMSON
Thanksgiving is a time for blessing.
Thanksgiving is a time for turkey and dressing.
Thanksgiving is a time for togetherness,
Thanksgiving is a time for happiness.
But most of all Thanksgiving is a time for love.

THANKSGIVING
BY ERIC BALL

The Pilgrims came to build a colony
They hung their heads in melancholy
But the harvest came out ripe and good
And they knew that they should



Kaleidoscope, a creative and participatory art program for children, will open on Wednesday, Dec. 8 at Park School.

This creative art program is presented as a public service by Hallmark Cards, Inc., and is being sponsored locally by the Junior League of Lincoln.

The children are exposed to the "Idea Room" where learning is focused through seeing, hearing, touching and listening to common objects presented in usual ways.

In the "Studio Workshop" children learn to create the unusual by using common materials. More than one ton of supplies are used each week.

Children from public schools will be taking tours during the days, but the exhibit is open to the public on weekends. The show will run through Friday, Dec. 17.

For group information contact Mrs. Stephen H. Leeper, 489-5312. Star society mon nov 29

EDITOR'S NOTE: This morning, in a small way, we are beginning a page which will be devoted to children — their stories, their letters, their poems and their opinions. The page is the result of conversations with children who seemed to be most enthusiastic concerning the idea and who already have us some of their literary efforts. When the page gets into full swing it will need a name and for that we shall have a "name the page" contest. Let us hear what you, the children, would like to do with this page and don't forget to send in your stories, letters and the like. Here we go with some poems, some thoughts on Thanksgiving—and football.

Praise the Lord and have a feast,
So they killed many a beast.
Their guests were Indians who had taught them to grow maize.
There was feasting and joy in those long-ago days.

FOOTBALL

BY MAGGIE MATTESON

Football is a fun game that lots of people want to play. I think that people like to watch it as much as they do play it because Nebraska is No. 1. So people are proud of it. Football is exciting and it's hard to tell who has the ball. I think that Mr. Hobbs should let fourth graders play it as they want to because there not in primary grades anymore.

PEO Group Will Meet

The members of Chapter FF, PEO, will gather at the home of Mrs. Dean Hobson, 3609 So. 18th, on Thursday evening, Dec. 2, for an interesting and unique program meeting.

The evening's topic will be "American Needlework," and the program will be presented by Mrs. H. W. Pratt.

Assisting hostesses for the 8 o'clock event will be Mrs. Glen Witt and Mrs. Loren Graul.

MY HAMSTER

BY LAURA BOTTLER

Last summer we took our hamster on our trip to Colorado. She is fat, white and brown. She never was a bother except when you had to clean her cage because you couldn't find a place to put her while you are doing it. You may be thinking "put her in a box". Well sometimes it works, but other times she climbs out if she really wants to. When we

got back home from our trip I set her cage on the side porch table and I went outside. Then my brother went to her cage to see and she was gone. We never did find her and I suppose we never will.

OUR SCHOOL

BY MARK VOLLMER

Our school is very small. We don't have lots of room. We have very little room. Like a couple of days ago Mr. Mahaffey's P.E. class took up half the

playground. The kick and graders only had $\frac{1}{4}$ of the playground and the small playground, so the sixth children were all over that so we had to watch out for them. We really need a larger playground.

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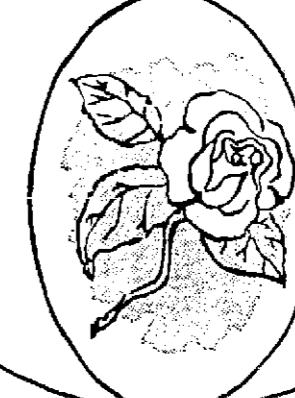


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Cotner Clock Tower Office 70th and A
In Omaha Countryside Village 8705 Pacific / Homestead Center
2101 South 42nd / Brook Park 90th and Maple

A Sunday Wedding



On Sunday evening, Nov. 28, the marriage of Miss Andrea Lynn Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wood, to Dana Cranford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cranford of Lexington, took place at Eastridge Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Terry Johnson of Denver, Colo., the matron of honor, and Miss Paula Wood, the maid of honor, both sisters of the bride, were the only attendants.

Thomas Meeske of Weeping Water served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Robert Tegtmeyer, James Commers, and Kent Kearney of Kearney.

The bride appeared in a gown of embroidered eyelet and Irish crocheted lace which had been worn by her paternal grandmother at the turn of the century. Matching embroidered eyelet and Irish lace fashioned a redingote, designed with a high throat line and three-quarter length sleeves, which flared open beneath the sashed-in waistline to reveal the full, softly gathered floor-length skirt. She wore a calot of gathered, antique lace, and she carried a satin covered Bible ornamented with stephanotus and a gardenia.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, Gamma Alpha Chi, and Alpha Lambda Delta honoraries.

Mr. Cranford attends the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in construction science and where he is affiliated with Sigma

Talent Spotlight Turns On Lincoln

From time to time recently we've been mentioning names that have appeared prominently in success stories which involve the performing arts, and which have turned the spotlight on Lincoln.

This morning, however, we don't have to rely upon television, or New York or Hollywood for another success story.

Everyone knows the John Champe — Flavin Waters Champe and her husband. But we doubt if many people would recognize the name "Matachina". It is a dance which is performed by the Pueblo Indians and the Spanish Americans in New Mexico.

"Matachina", according to the best source in the world — the John Champe, is an old Arabian word that means mask. That is a clue to the fact of course, that those who do the Matachina cover their faces.

The dance goes back, and back — and back to the 14th Century when it was extremely popular in Europe and especially so in Spain. It was brought to Mexico by the Spaniards something like a couple of centuries ago. But the Spaniards noted that the Indians

also had a dance and that it was similar to the one they knew so well. The priests who came with the migrating Spaniards used the dance to teach Christianity to the Indians, and so the migrants, many of whom became Spanish Americans, and the Pueblos joined forces in the presentation of Matachina.

Only 15 people participate in the dance. The group always includes 12 men, plus a little girl usually wearing communion attire — a small boy, "El Toro", and El Monarca — the monarch.

On Sunday, Dec. 5 Mrs. Champe will present her students in the Matachina at the First Plymouth Congregational Church. The 12 men will actually be 12 girls, and under the costume of El Monarca also will be a girl. El Toro really will be a little boy. The background music, violin and guitar, was taped by Mr. and Mrs. Champe during performances by the Pueblos and Spanish Americans in New Mexico.

But that isn't all of the news concerning Mr. and Mrs. Champe. They have spent many years doing research on the Matachina and

have been asked by the Folklore Museum in Santa Fe to do a book on the subject.

Lincoln has many ways of gaining acclaim and sometimes it is through marriage. Take Dr. Harry Senger, for instance. Dr. Senger, a psychiatrist in Boston, Mass., is the husband of the former Nancy Aitken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Aitken.

As we said — Dr. Senger is a psychiatrist, but that isn't all he is. He also is an artist of renown on the east coast and his medium is watercolor.

Dr. Senger is to have a one-man show which will be presented by the Copley Society of Boston, and which will open with a reception on Sunday, Dec. 12, and continue through Dec. 22.

Dr. Senger is a recent president of the Wellesley Society of Artists, is a member of the Copley Society, Academic Artists and of the North Shore Arts Association where he was awarded the Barth Memorial Prize.

Bride At Afternoon Ceremony



The wedding of Miss Annette K. Schutte daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Schutte of Dixon, and John C. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Henry of Hastings, took place at the Sheridan Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon Nov. 27. The Rev. Jack

Hornier solemnized the 2 o'clock ceremony.

Mrs. Robert G. Smith of Omaha and Miss Cindy Schutte of Dixon were their sister's honor attendants, and Mrs. LaVon Schuster of Laurel was the bridesmaid. The bridesmaid was Miss Nancy Brockman.

Serving his brother as best man was William Henry of Hastings, and the groomsmen and ushers included Rodney Rappe of Topeka, Kan., Dr. Richard Penney of Auburn, Capt. Terry Schaaf of Manhattan, Kan., Ron Scott of Omaha, Joe Councill of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Roger Ehlers, and Steve Willett of Bellevue.

The bride chose a gown of satapeau and peau d' ange lace for her wedding. Patterned with appliques of the lace the Empire bodice was designed with a high lace collar and the lace was repeated in the wrist ruffles of the cuffed Bishop sleeves. Beneath the Empire waistline the skirt was in the A-line mode and was circled with lace at the hem. Her lace-bordered mantilla was floor-length, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with an orchid encircled with Wilburn Abbey roses.

Mr. Henry and his bride will reside at 1025 No. 63rd St., Apt. D-47, in Lincoln.

The bride was graduated from Wayne State College where she majored in education. Mr. Henry is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia where he is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON

PEO, Chapter DL, luncheon, 12 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Dudgeon, 3101 Calvert

EVENING

PEO, Chapter FX, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Gilman, 5340 Colby

MISS DONITA ENGEL

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Chester Engel of Hastings make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donita to Ronald L. McKown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown of Creighton.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Jan.

15 Miss Engel attended the Lincoln School of Commerce and now is careering in the offices of the Lincoln Regional Center.

Mr. McKown who has completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy, now is associated with Miller and Paine.

OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9 P.M.



Wesolych Swiat

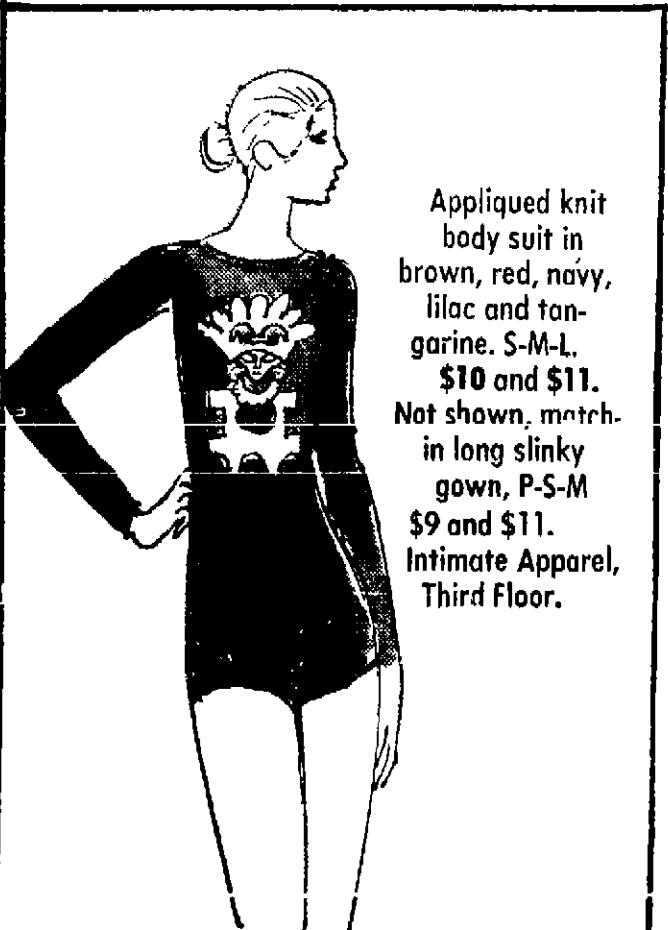
The sign of Polish Christmas is the star of Bethlehem. Christmas supper begins when the waiting children can point to the first star of the evening.



Shirt-style parka ski jacket of 100% nylon with drop-in hood. You're warm and comfortable without that over-stuffed bulky feeling. Accented with paisley trim. S-M-L, \$43. Hi-Styler, Third Floor.



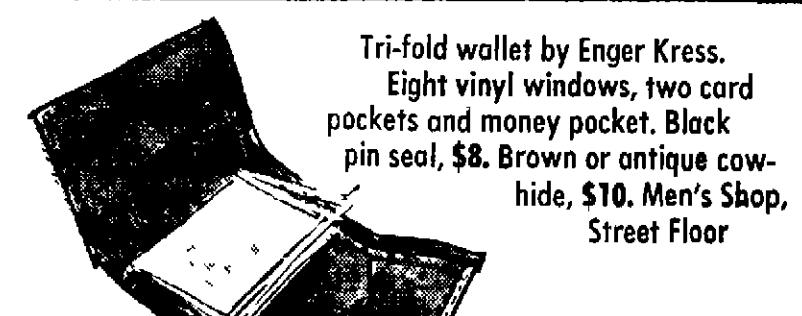
100% acrylic orlon scarf and hat set. Long scarf with jockey styled knit hat. Navy, red, brown and flax white, \$7. Hi-Styler, Third Floor.



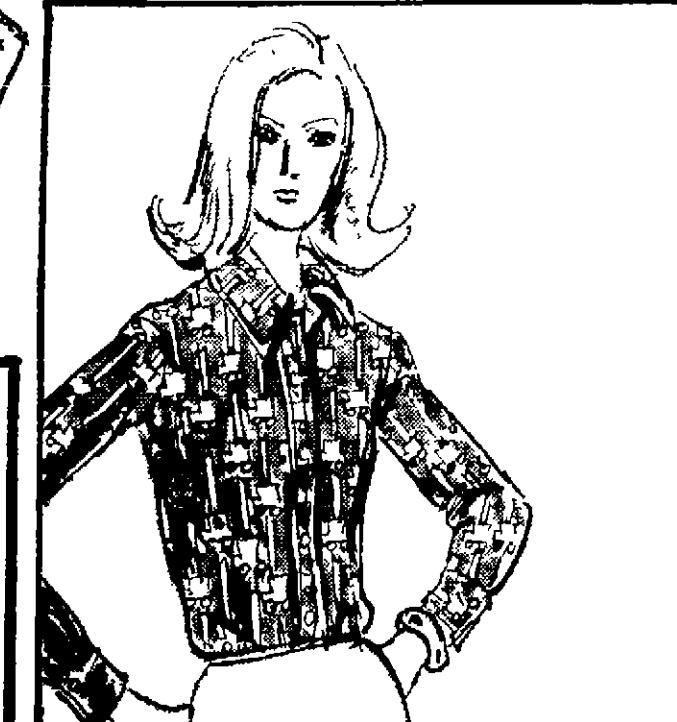
Appliqued knit body suit in brown, red, navy, lilac and tangerine. S-M-L, \$10 and \$11. Not shown, matching in long slinky gown, P-S-M \$9 and \$11. Intimate Apparel, Third Floor.

THE CONVERTIBLE.

This smart shoulder bag easily converts into a travel bag. Black, bone, red, white, navy and natural. Small \$15. Large \$18. Accessories, Street Floor



Tri-fold wallet by Enger Kress. Eight vinyl windows, two card pockets and money pocket. Black pin seal, \$8. Brown or antique cowhide, \$10. Men's Shop, Street Floor



Printed acrylic shirt great to wear with jeans and skirts. Assorted patterns.

S-M-L, \$15. Assembly, Street Floor.

The ultimate gift for men—and women. A sterling silver vermouth dropper. Only 3½" high with 2 oz. capacity. Carry it with you and make your own super-dry cocktail! \$10. Gift Gallery, Street Floor.



Beautiful ornamental trays in antique gold or 24 kt. gold plated antique finish. From a collection \$4 to \$20. Cosmetics, Street Floor.

Nixon Announces Talks With Brandt

San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon, due to disclose the date of his mainland China visit by midweek, announced Sunday the fourth in a series of pre-departure conferences with allied leaders, a late December meeting with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Brandt and Nixon will meet Dec. 28-29 at the Florida White House in Key Biscayne.

The President already has scheduled meetings at home and abroad with leaders of France, Britain and Japan before his trips to China and the Soviet Union next year. Canadian Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau is expected to be added to the list.

The summit meetings start Dec. 13 with French President Georges Pompidou in the islands of the Azores in the Atlantic. Then, in the week before Christmas, Nixon will travel to Bermuda for talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath Dec. 20-21. And early next year, he has invited Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato to San Clemente for consultations Jan. 6-7.

Strictly Business
Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has announced simultaneously with spokesmen of the foreign governments involved that the meetings with the high-level leaders will be strictly business.

Nixon timed Sunday's return to Washington to be on hand for the reconvening of Congress Monday. The announcement of three of the four pre-Peking summit meetings were made in California in the last four days.

Nixon also had a busy

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WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

LAST DAY—
“SOMETHING BIG”

Game Of The Decade No. 2

NEBRASKA, ALABAMA TO VIE FOR NATIONAL CROWN

By Associated Press

There's going to be another college football Game of the Decade this season.

It's set for the night of Jan. 1 in Miami's Orange Bowl with mighty Nebraska returning to the site where it won its 1970 national championship to defend it against Alabama.

Nebraska and Alabama, two of the five unbeaten teams in the country, were rated first and third in last week's Associated Press poll and undoubtedly will rate 1-2 this week in view of Nebraska's 35-31 victory over runner-up Oklahoma on Thanksgiving and Alabama's 31-7 mangling

Saturday of previously undefeated Auburn.

"We felt all along we picked the right two teams," said Bill Ward, chairman of the Orange Bowl selection committee which invited Nebraska and Alabama a week ago, "but I do feel kinda lucky about the way things turned out."

That leaves the Sugar Bowl with a slightly rancid taste, although Oklahoma still has the nation's leading offense and Auburn boasts quarterback Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner.

In other top games Saturday, ninth-ranked Arizona State battered Arizona 31-0, No. 10, Louisiana State ripped Tulane 36-7, 11th ranked Tennessee rallied to beat Vanderbilt 19-7, No. 16 Houston walloped Utah 42-16, Army Edged Navy 24-23, Florida State whipped Pitt 31-13, and Iowa State shot down San Diego State 48-31.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association was to meet Sunday to name its representative to face Memphis State in the Pasadena Bowl. The choice was between San Jose State, a 55-10 winner over UC-Santa Barbara, and Long Beach State, which was upset by Texas-El Paso 38-32.

In a wild game between two also-rans, Florida trounced Miami of Florida 45-16, with John Reaves completing 33 of 50 passes for 348 yards and breaking Jim Plunkett's career pass yardage record. Reaves finished with 7,549, five more than Plunkett.

Hawaii, now 7-3, closes out its season next Saturday against top-ranked Nebraska.

New Mexico, now 6-3-2, had

518 total yards while Hawaii had 336. But the Lobos were hard hit on penalties, picked up 113 yards on 29 carries to bring his season total to 1,114.

Henry, who is also New Mexico's first player to gain 1,000 yards rushing, gained 113 on 15 carries to bring his season total to 1,129.

Hawaii held the Lobos, the

nation's No. 2 rushing team, to 32 yards on the ground below their 390 per game average.

Spitz Leads Americans To Swim Meet Win

Osaka, Japan (UPI) — Mark

Spitz of the United States won

two more races against the

Japanese — the 100-meter

freestyle and butterfly — as an

American team captured six of ten events in an informal meet

Sunday.

Spitz won the freestyle in 54.3

seconds and the butterfly in

57.9. Last weekend in Tokyo, he

also won both the 100 and 200

freestyle and the 100-meter

butterfly.

New Mexico (UPI) — Larry

Sherrer scored four touchdowns

Saturday night to lead the

Hawaii Rainbows to a stunning

28-21 upset over New Mexico.

The Lobos, who were four

touchdown favorites, scored

twice first to hold a 14-lead on

Tony Letuligasenau's and

Richard Diller's one yard

scoring plunges. Sherrer came

back with a six yard dive near

the close of the first half but

Letuligasenau scored his sec-

ond touchdown of the night

with 17 seconds left in the half

to keep New Mexico ahead by

two touchdowns.

As Hawaii's defense bottled

up the Lobos, Sherrer scored

the next three touchdowns on

penalties.

Dalkin Claims Victory In World Cup Bowling

Hong Kong (UPI) — Roger

Dalkin of the United States

edged Benjamin Corona of

Mexico 542-524 in three games

Sunday to win the seventh

World Cup Bowling matches.

Dalkin, the current American

intercollegiate champion, rolled

games of 169, 181 and 192 in the

split-plagued title match.

Corona was ahead after

shooting 167 and 187 but spoiled

his chances with a 170 finale.

San Jose St. Gets Bid

Newport Beach, Calif. (UPI) —

San Jose State, with just a 5-5-1

record, was voted into the Dec.

18 Pasadena Bowl against

Missouri Valley Conference

representative Memphis

State, which was upset by

Texas-El Paso 38-32.

In a wild game between two

also-rans, Florida trounced

Miami of Florida 45-16, with

John Reaves completing 33 of

50 passes for 348 yards and

breaking Jim Plunkett's career

pass yardage record. Reaves

finished with 7,549, five more

than Plunkett.

Brown's 37, Oilers 24

Cleveland 3-10, 14-14, 26-24

Houston 0-17, 0-17, 0-24

Cle-FG 40 Cockcroft

Hou-Boyer 19 fumble return (Moseley kick)

Cle-Patt 26 (Cockcroft kick)

Cle-Patt 4 run (Cockcroft kick)

Hou-Boyer 19 fumble return (Moseley kick)

Cle-FG 39 Cockcroft, A-37, 912

Chargers 31, Bengals 0

San Diego 0-9, 0-9, 0-0

Cinc-Cincinnati 7-14, 7-31

Cinn-Willis 2 run (Muhlmann kick)

Cinn-Trumy 10 pass from Carter (Muhlmann kick)

Cinc-Lewis 18 pass interception (Muhlmann kick)

Cinn-Jones 3 run (Muhlmann kick)

Cinn-FG Muhlmann 40

Chargers 26, Bengals 21

First downs 41-207, 24-74

Rushes-Yards 131-211

Passing Yards 59-129

Return Yards 3-38

Passes 3-38

Punt 1-35

Fumbles Lost 0-1

Yards Penalized 0-9

Individual Leaders

RUSHING—Alanta, Campbell 33,

Wages 314, Minnesota, Jones 22-155, Bill

Receiving—Atlanta, Chesser 39, Mat-

tone 4-12, Wages 3-10, Minnesota, Grim 4-

PASSING—Atlanta, Berry 11-23, 76

Yards, Minnesota, Lee 10-32, 59

Bills 27, Pats 20

First downs 3-7, 7-20

Rushes-Yards 0-17, 0-10, 27

NE-FG Gogolak 40

Bil-Hill 11 pass from Shaw (Ley-

polka kick)

Bil-Leypolka 48

NE-Nance 1 run (Gogolak kick)

Bil-Simpson 8 run (Leypolka kick)

NE-Sellers 12 pass from Philkoff

(Cobbler kick)

NY-Bill 48, Leypolka 41

Patriots Bills

First downs 15-15

Rushes-Yards 189-189

Passing Yards 103-103

Return Yards 198-201

Passes 10-23, 9-17, 0

Punt 4-35

Fumbles Lost 5-41

Yards Penalized 0-1

Individual Leaders

RUSHING—New England, Garrett 21

127, Philadelphia 4-33, Buffalo, Patrick 17,

Simpson 14-41

RECEIVING—New England, Sellers 2-

31, Garrett 2-35, Beer 2-24, Vataha 2-26,

Buffalo 1-D, Hill 3-32, Biscoe 3-46

PASSING—New England, Plunkett 10-

23, 138 yards; Buffalo, Shaw 9-17, 164,

Davis 13-30, 178

49ers 24, Jets 21

First downs 20-20

Rushing Yards 45-45

Passing Yards 33-33

Return Yards 110-110

Passes 5-13

Punt 3-30

Fumbles Lost 5-38

Yards Penalized 0-38

Individual Leaders

RUSHING—San Francisco, Willard 15-29,

Y. Washington 12-23, New York, Riggins

14-21, 138 yards; Atlanta, 12-21, 138

yards; San Francisco, Brodie 12-21,

88 yards; New York, Namath 11-27, 258,

Kansas Hit With Inexperience

...REPLACING BROWN, ROBISCH, RUSSELL CONCERN CAGE MENTOR

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Kansas is to Big Eight basketball as Nebraska and Oklahoma are to Big Eight football — the symbol of excellence.

Last season, the Jayhawks swept undefeated through 14 conference tests in streaking to a 27-3 overall mark and fourth place in the NCAA national tournament.

This year however, coach Ted Owens has the most inexperienced team in his Lawrence career. Besides that, he must replace three standouts who are now in the pro-fessionals.

"We'll have less rebounding strength than we've had in a number of years," he laments. "We just don't have many players who have the experience of battling for a championship."

While Roger Brown, Dave

Robisch and Pierre Russell (who together contributed 41 points a game) are gone, the team's second-leading scorer returns.

Bud Stallworth, a 6-5 senior forward-guard, was an all-league selection last year in averaging 16.9 points. Owens is counting on Stallworth and 6-1 senior guard Aubrey Nash to boost KU this season.

Jayhawks fortunes suffered when 6-7 center Randy Canfield was stricken with a recurring lung infection. How long Canfield will remain sidelined is still uncertain.

Three junior college transfers are expected to play key roles in KU's rebuilding campaign. Former Hebron High School all-star Dale Haase, who has been competing at Moberly, Mo., JC should help KU in the rebounding department.

Adding to the point production segment may be Wilson

Barlow (6-6) who averaged 29 points for Cisco, Texas, JC while Ken Franklin, a 5-11 guard from St. Louis, is a nifty performer.

Up from the freshman ranks is Tom Kivisto, who paced the KU frosh with a 22.4 average. Kivisto, a 6-3 guard gained experience during the summer while playing with the United States Olympic Development Team.

Dave Taynor (6-3) hit 22.0 points for the frosh and may be used at either a guard or forward spot while Bill Kosick (6-10) is being considered as a replacement-and-or substitute for the ailing Canfield.

Owens indicates the Jayhawks may have shooting strength that could offset the

team's inexperience.

"It will be a team of fairly good athletes with better than average quickness and speed — it will be a good shooting team," he says. "We have enough physique to battle on the boards, but not enough to dominate like we did in the past."

In labeling Kansas State, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa State as title contenders, Owens calls the Big Eight race "wide open."

"It will be a most wide open race with the most teams with a chance to win than in a number of years," he says.

"Our hope of repeating as champions is much better in a race where people are knocking off each other."

Kansas Roster

Name, Home Town	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Wilson Barrow, Seattle, Wash.	F	6-	205	JR.
Fred Bosilevac, Shawnee Mission, Kan.	F	6-	195	SR.
Randy Canfield, Wichita, Kan.	C	6-	235	JR.
Randy Culbertson, Kansas City, Mo.	G	6-	155	SO.
Ken Franklin, St. Louis, Mo.	G	6-	175	JR.
Dale Haase, Hebron, Neb.	F	6-	200	JR.
Jerry House, Fayetteville, Ark.	F	6-	175	JR.
Tom Kivisto, Aurora, Ill.	G	6-	175	SO.
Bill Kosick, Winnetka, Ill.	C	6-	210	SO.
Neal Mask, Tulsa, Okla.	F	6-	200	SO.
Mark Mathews, Shawnee Mission, Kan.	F	6-	175	SR.
Aubrey Nash, Hyattsville, Md.	G	6-	195	SR.
Glenn Russell, Kansas City, Kan.	G	6-	190	SR.
Budd Stallworth, Hartselle, Ala.	F-G	6-	190	SR.
Dave Taynor, Bethalto, Ill.	G	6-	180	SO.

Sunday's Results
Kentucky 13, New York 10, overtime
Dallas 106, Floridians 98
Only games scheduled

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series				
At Bow-Mor — Ron Regge 252	At Plaza — Rich Hoffman, 240-423			
Charles Hoffman 235, Gene Bolz, 227-325	At Hollywood — Arnold Loecke 233,			
At Hollywood — John Crandall, 217-325	Dick Zimmerman 230			
Petit, 201	Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series			
At Plaza — John Crandall, 206-311	At Plaza — John Crandall, 206-311			
Janice Krecklow, 208	At Plaza — Pam Bird, 314 Lord Todd, 192			

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza — Marv Edwards 522
At Plaza — Pam Dickey, 206-310, 590

Janice Krecklow, 208

Junior Girls' 185 Games, 500 Series

At Hollywood — Diane Warren 7-183

At Plaza — Pam Bird, 314 Lord Todd, 192

Indicates letterman

Speed, Youth Complement Plainsmen's Cage Hopes

... TEAM ENTHUSIASM PLEASES PETERSON

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan basketball coach Dr. Irv Peterson has probably found what he said was necessary for the Plainsmen to win this season — speed.

In recent scrimmages the NWU varsity and freshmen have been sweeping up and down the court on fast breaks against each other. And the team's enthusiasm to complement its speed has Peterson in all smiles.

"Our goal is to win more games than we lose because we've got a young team," Peterson said.

There is only one senior on the NWU roster, starting guard Lyle Hiatt. Peterson feels four freshmen have a good chance of making the varsity this year.

Darrell Irions, Steve Joeckel, Ken Marek, Lee Richardson are the quartet Peterson mentioned as possible varsity players.

The Plainsmen will probably start Riedell Luntz at guard opposite Hiatt, John Strain and Dick French at forwards and Mike Renken at center. But Wesleyan's strength beyond the first unit is questionable.

"We'll be small for a college team and will try to make up for it with speed and a press," Peterson explained.

Strain and Renken are 6-4 with Hiatt 6-4 and French 6-3.

However both Strain and Renken can jump some players taller than them.

Renken proved this last year as a NWU varsity regular and Strain did the first semester as a regular at now closed Pershing College.

Peterson changed the Wesleyan style of ball this season "to accommodate the type of players available. With John Brown last season, we could play a more deliberate game."

"But this year we've got players who not only can run but want to," he said.

With Brown, one of the highest scorers in NWU history, gone, Peterson hopes the team's balance will take up his slack this season.

College Grid Standings

Big Eight Conference		All Games	
W	L	T	Pts
Nebraska	7	0	276
Oklahoma	9	0	276
Colorado	5	2	181
Iowa St.	4	3	189
Okla. St.	2	4	194
Kansas	2	5	205
Missouri	0	7	57

Atlantic Coast Conference		All Games	
W	L	T	Pts
Penn State	7	0	447
Houston Univ.	9	2	322
Boston College	9	2	259
Notre Dame	8	2	225
Florida State	8	3	271
Georgia Tech	7	4	220
Temple	7	4	225
Cincinnati	7	4	220
Arkansas	6	5	207
Georgetown	6	5	207
Air Force	6	5	187
Villanova	4	7	164
South Carolina	5	6	192
South Mississippi	5	6	185
Georgia Tech	5	6	185
New Mexico St.	5	5	182
Northern Illinois	5	5	182
Duke	4	6	174
Syracuse	4	6	174
Miami, Fla.	4	6	174
Holy Cross	4	6	174
Va. - Ga. Tech	4	6	174
Rutgers	3	7	157
Tulane	3	8	152
Pittsburgh	3	8	152
Arkansas Univ.	3	8	152
Xavier	1	9	134

Big Ten Conference		All Games	
W	L	T	Pts
Michigan	8	0	269
Northwest	6	3	127
Illinois	6	3	127
Michigan St.	3	9	131
Ohio St.	5	3	125
Minnesota	3	5	125
Purdue	3	5	125
Wisconsin	2	6	123
Indiana	2	6	123
Iowa	1	7	121

Big Ten Conference		All Games	
W	L	T	Pts
Arizona St.	8	1	227
Baylor	8	1	227
New England	4	7	177
New York Jets	4	7	177
Buffalo	10	0	161
Central Division	6	5	205
Cleveland	6	5	205
Pittsburgh	6	5	205
Houston	4	7	203

Western Division		All Games	
W	L	T	Pts
Arizona St.	8	1	227
New Mex.	5	1	231
Big 12 Young	3	4	147
Conn.	3	1	117
Mass			

Nutrition Program Assists Budget-Minded Homemaker

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Good eating and dollar stretching can go hand in hand for the budget-minded homemaker when the expanded nutrition program aides lend a hand.

Supported by federal funds, the expanded nutrition program aims to improve the quality of diets for limited income families through educational programs for adults and young people. The program is administered through the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and the County Extension services.

According to Mrs. Kathy Hake, home economist and supervisor of the Lancaster County program, this educational service is definitely making "a noticeable difference" in the lives of people.

Mrs. Hake noted that there are 15 aides presently working in Lancaster county who are helping 350 families plan and prepare good nutritious meals economically.

The purpose of these home demonstrations is to give the homemaker enough practical knowledge to fulfill her

family's nutritional needs on a limited income.

Through this personal service, said Mrs. Hake, many homemakers will have a chance to ask questions and to get help on the basic methods of food preparation.

The expanded nutrition program also encourages people to apply for food stamps if they are eligible.

Another aspect of the program is the formation of 4-H clubs for boys and girls with projects on food, gardening and health. Summer day camps, which stress nutrition learning in a fun outdoor setting, have also been organized by the program. During this past summer approximately 650 children from Lancaster County attended these 4-H day camps sponsored by the program.

Initiated in 1968, the program in Nebraska has directly aided 4,625 families in 23 counties. Of the families helped in the state, 62% are on food stamps and 20% have incomes less than \$2,000 a year.

Only 5% Of High School Students Would OK Legal, Unrestricted Pot

New York (P) — Only 5% of 95,000 high school students nationwide say they would favor legalizing marijuana without any restrictions, according to a poll by the National Institute of Student Opinion, released Monday.

The NISO poll, conducted by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., queried 95,000 students in more than 2,000 schools. Of the total, 33,000 were seniors and 62,000 junior high pupils.

The poll reported:

On marijuanna, 49% said they would legalize it if there were medical proof that it does no

permanent harm to the user.

Thirty-five per cent would continue to make its sale and use illegal, and 11% would legalize its sale providing there was a minimum age for buying it.

Related Question

On a related question, "How do you think hard drug addicts should be treated," these opinions were given:

Seventy-one per cent said

they should be treated as sick persons and made to go to treatment clinics. Nine per cent said such addicts should be jailed as criminals.

The October issue of American Legion Magazine has a terrific article on "Our Looming Electric Power Shortage" pointing out that in the year 2000, merely 28 years, we will need 2½ times the power we used in 1970. It would also seem from reading this article that the danger from radiation is greatly exaggerated.

To quote: "Two years ago, great cities went up about the amount of radiation being produced by the 16 nuclear power plants then operating in the United States. There was all sorts of scare talk about leukemia, etc. These plants, altogether, introduce into our environment in one year about as much atomic radiation as is found in the minuscule amount of radioactive potassium in one can of beer! Or as much as you would get by increasing your elevation by 20 inches, getting that much closer to radiation from space."

There doesn't seem to be any doubt but what we greatly need nuclear plants and that we need increasing amounts of power. All one has to do is ask himself of what use are our biggest factories, buildings, homes, etc. without power? If this is logical to you, it would seem that he stocks of our utility companies whose prices are greatly depressed should be extremely attractive. Returns of 6 percent are readily available on very fine companies. At your request, we would be glad to make specific suggestions.

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POSTCARD

by

STAN REED

RECAPULCO

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Proxmire Seeking To Limit Nixon's Economic Controls

Washington (AP) — The Senate is opening its debate on the bill to implement Phase 2 of President Nixon's economic program with a lengthy speech by Sen. William Proxmire and a series of limiting amendments.

Proxmire served notice in advance of Monday's debate he will seek to limit the President's broad powers under the bill to the present April 30, 1972, expiration date of the Economic Stabilization Act. The bill would extend them a year beyond that.

If that fails, Proxmire said,

he will seek exemptions after next April 30 for two major groups: state and local government workers, and the smaller businesses and labor unions included in the so-called "third tier" of the current wage and price control structure.

Proxmire said Sunday extension of the act would enable the President to apply "extraordinarily difficult and confusing" controls.

Asks Limited Controls

He urged that controls be limited to "big unions, big corporations, health services and

the construction industry," the areas he identified as contributing most to inflation.

The administration, he said, should then proceed toward voluntary wage-price guidelines beginning May 1 when the act is due to expire.

Proxmire was interviewed on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

He said the act should have been amended when first passed to avoid giving the President "dictatorial powers." But he said he supported it at that time.

Proxmire's stand was opposed Sunday by George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Shultz said he thinks extension of the act is necessary "so we don't have this uncertainty created all over again next spring."

Asked his reaction to Proxmire's suggestion of voluntary controls May 1, Shultz said, "I suggest we wait and see."

Shultz was interviewed on the ABC-TV radio program "Issues and Answers."

Shultz Optimistic

Shultz expressed optimism that organized labor will support the President's program despite an apparent rift between Nixon and AFL-CIO president George Meany.

Proxmire said the President may have gained public sympathy because of his cool reception at the AFL-CIO convention, but he added, "I'm not saying the President planned it that way."

Before he calls up the amendments, Proxmire announced last week he plans to deliver "a long speech, I mean a very long speech several hours at least" on the whole subject of the economy and the President's program.

Senate leaders, pressing for adjournment by the end of this week, hope to pass the Phase 2 bill by Tuesday night, or Wednesday at the latest.

The House Banking Com-



STORY AT LEFT

William Proxmire

mittee, meanwhile, resumes its consideration of the legislation Tuesday after a delay designed to give the administration some time to turn around its decision to retroactive pay raises to most workers who were due to get them before the 90-day wage-price freeze that ended Nov. 13.

The Senate bill contains a similar provision, inserted during mark-up of the legislation by the Banking Committee.

Overrides Decision

The retroactivity feature would override a decision by the presidential Pay Board to bar retroactive pay except in cases of pressing need.

Besides the Proxmire amendments, amendments are planned to exempt press and other news media from the controls and to give federal employees a pay raise on Jan. 1.

Sen. Albin Cranston, D-Calif., backed by at least 14 cosponsors, said he will offer Monday or Tuesday his amendment rejected in the Banking Committee to give the news media the exemptions they have had during World War II and Korean War controls.

The California Democrat said his amendments is aimed at preventing a form of "economic censorship."

Sen. Charles Mc C. Mathias Jr., R-Md., announced he will offer an amendment to permit federal employees pay raises "consistent with the general

Phase 2 guidelines announced by the Pay Board."

President Nixon has frozen a scheduled 6% raise until July.

BAADE — Mrs. Alma H., 76, 4040 So. 52, died Saturday in Lincoln. Born in Walton, Nebraska, and a lifetime Lancaster County resident. Member of Trinity Lutheran Church at Walton and the Farmers Union Auxiliary at Bennet. A former member of the Lubbock Society. Survivors: husband, Louis, Lincoln; son, Donald, Wakefield, four daughters, Mrs. Noreen Benjamin, Cozad; Mrs. Emily Ellingshere, Omaha; Mrs. Velma Thompson, Lawrence, Kan.; Mrs. Claire Hohnstein, Hastings; brother, Elmer Retzlaff, Walton; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Berg, Pleasant Dale; 14 grandchildren.

FOSTER — Margaret L., 67, 2729 So. 19th, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday. Hodges - Spahn - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Henry Burton, Memorial American Cancer Society.

GEORGE — Peter, 76, 409 C, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First German Congregational, 20th & D. The Rev. Thomas H. Evans, Memorials First-Plymouth Congregational.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

MAREK — Stanley, 67, Beatrice, died Omaha hospital Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Montgomery-Williams Funeral Home, Superior. Burial Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

MULLET — John, 19, Superior, died Saturday in one-car accident in Superior.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Montgomery-Williams Funeral Home, Superior. Burial Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

POLICKY — Frances S., 70, Seward, died Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Bee. Father Harold Birkel, Burial Bee Catholic Cemetery, Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

ROBERTS — Mrs. Archie H. (Minola M.), 85, Wahoo, died Saturday at Wahoo. Survivors: husband, Archie, Wahoo, son, Don, Wahoo; daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Howlett, Portland, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Shepard, Sun City, Ariz.; 6 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday at Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home,

Crete.

WALTERS — B. Elizabeth (Lizzie), 77, Benkleman. Born

Dundee County, a lifetime

Nebraska resident. Member of

Benkleman United Methodist

Church, Rebekah Lodge and

American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors: two sons, Dale,

Lincoln, and Dewey, Denver;

brother, Andres Hoff,

Benkleman; 9 grandchildren

and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services: Tuesday in Benkleman. Burial: Benkleman City Cemetery. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

WELCH — Eliza, 96, Friend,

died Saturday. Widow of Henry.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Moors Funeral Home, Friend.

The Rev. Robert Peters, Burial

Dorchester Cemetery.

ATOR — Mary, Crete, died

Sunday. Funeral services pend-

ing at Kunkel Funeral Home,

Crete.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Government Is Reluctant

To Confront Union Leaders

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

In Wall Street lingo, there is

a name for merchandising half

truths intended to sway

suckers, namely blue sky.

But blue sky is also indulged

in by political and social

adventurers.

parenthetically, the

elaborate fallacious

stabilization apparatus of

Phase II represents a reflec-

tance for an open confrontation

with union leaders, who have

used fiat power conferred in

federal labor-management

legislation to project infla-

tory costs three years

ahead.

The Nixon administration

actually regards politics as

the art of the possible, and

numerous members of

Congress who are beholden in

campaigns to the money and

energy of union connected

political action committees are

indisposed to displease the

unions, even though they did so

without getting bloody noses

when they recently ignored

union pressures and voted

down appropriations for the

supersonic plane project.

Earlier the late Sen. Robert

A. Taft, who incurred union

disfavor, campaigned

vigorously for re-election in

Ohio over union opposition and

won the biggest plurality in his

career in 1950.

Again in 1956, during the sec-

ond Eisenhower campaign,

the merged AFL-CIO Executive

Council departed from its

traditional political neutrality

and supported the Stevenson-

Kefauver ticket, which was

defeated. It was again apparent

that union leaders do not carry

the votes of their members in

their vest pockets.

Free In Criticism

The current head of the AFL-

CIO, George Meany, is free in

his criticism of elected of-

ficials. He has a perfect right

to take any position he chooses,

but on factual matters he

should recognize an obligation

to be responsible. In a

simplistic manner, Meany has

repeatedly ascribed the com-

plex causes of the current in-

flation to President Nixon and

big profits. Meany's crudity

should be carefully audited.

As for President Nixon, his

fluidity in policy matters

makes him a moving target,

but the record shows that the

whirlwind of inflation was sown

by him, not by the AFL-CIO.

Meany was attacking the

straw man of profits during

the earlier phases of the recession

when they were down sharply.

But, even now after the

recovery of profits this year to

the 1965-67 level, the exposure

of companies to risk has been

expanded greatly by the in-

flation of costs of

labor and materials expressed

in inflated dollar figures.

Conference Board studies in-

icate that last year profits

were up 10%.

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cian office. Must have medical ex-
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Experienced waitress wanted—must
be neat. Apply in person only Tippy's
Cafe, 10th & Kolin.

Experienced waitress wanted, apply in
person Hogan's Cafe, 135 S. 27th.

Experienced waitress wanted, Van C. Duling Travel, 475-2524.

Experienced Receptionist for physi-
cian office. Must have medical ex-
perience. Journal Star Box 982.

Experienced waitresses, over 21, good
pay apply in person. Homer Bake
Shop, 1549 No. Center St. Bethany.

EAST HILLS

Immediate opening for experienced
saled lady, full or part time wait-
ress.

Call for appointment 488-0929.

1700 So. 70th

RELIABLE Employment Cervics

627 Sharp Bldg.

13th & "N" 477-6008

Classified Display

162 Tree Service
absolutely fully insured and licensed arborist. Removing and trimming 466-9775.

Sale money with fall trees removed — trimmed. 466-1016. Fully insured.

Antiques

201 Antiques

Antiques—beautiful china, cut glass and pattern glass make unusual Christmas gifts. Call Bogars 466-2044.

Antiques — Buy, sell, large selection. Village Store, 2406 "J," 432-8422, 466-2030.

Antiques — Emerald Grocery, 4 miles West O. Open daily 10am-6pm.

Antique milk cans, 5 gal. & 10 gal., call 465-1055.

ANTIQUE & PERSONAL EFFECT SALE

MRS. H. W. MAYER
1000 West "O" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Tues., Nov. 30th, 9am-4:30pm

Wedgewood, silver, Tiffany type Aladdin lamp, old dishes, iron & banks, books, mahogany bed, chairs, tables, bookcases, 1 year old refrigerator, TV, pictures, music instruments, linens, Christmas decorations, cameras, camera equipment, old trunks, etc.

MRS. WESLEY RADCLIFFE Conducting Sale

Antiques make nice Christmas gifts, 4600 J daily after 5: weekends.

"ANTIQUES"—Sprague, Neb. "THROUGH THE YEARS"

Wed. & Sat. 2 to 9pm.

Lincoln 432-0308 days, 477-1681 evenings.

Brown's Antiques — Sprague — Open Daily & Sun. General line 794-5217.

BEAMS

Selling large Beam collection at half price. Includes Political series, state, animals & old beams. The Bairn, 125 "O".

Christians Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat. At Collectors Cove 1527 No. Coler.

One silver hanging Aladdin lamp, excellent. 477-2392.

The Country Store — 2156 So. 7th

Antiques 10-5 Daily, 1-5 Sun.

203 Building Material

Sutherland Lumber Co.

4x8 3/8" plaster board \$1.39

5 gal. white texture \$1.29

5x8" mahogany doors \$1.05

Pouring wool insulation \$1.05

No. 235 Asphalt roof shingle Sd. . . . \$1.78

No. 900 Cork roofing \$1.78

in colors \$1.78

10' galvanized guttering \$1.75

8x10' roll plastic covering \$1.75

9x10' double door \$57.87

25x32' roll trailer skirtng \$15.98

5' wood step ladder \$6.98

12'x16' prime house siding ft. . . . \$17.

Sutherland Lumber Co.

6021 Cornhusker Hwy.

Open hours: weekdays:

8:00AM to 9:00PM

Saturday: 8:00AM to 5:00PM

Phone 431-6378

3c

208 Clothing

Modern bathroom fixtures, metal

storms, lumber doors, 432-4894.

Save money! Used lumber, Crawford

Lumber, 644 West R., 435-3335.

215 Food

Eggs by case or doz. 763-3972.

Maskovy ducks, right size for eating, 455-1479.

NATURALLY FED BEEF

Choice freezer meats—NO chemicals or additives used.

NO. 1000 GRAND MEAT

Groster & Akerlund Farms, North

Bend 697-5518, Valley 721-1486.

For 5pm Lincoln 488-2879.

218 Fuel & Firewood

Ash, mixed hardwoods or softwoods,

pine, free delivery. 432-7797.

Asp. & seasoned mixed hardwood

Delivered. 432-8242 & 112-984-5861.

Chill weather ahead! See a good

choice wood, free delivery. 432-7797.

Clean dry split oak firewood, delivered evenings & weekends. 432-1544.

Nebraska's choicest firewood guaranteed to burn. 488-1018.

222 Garage/Rummage Sales

Antiques. Primitives. Pie cabinet,

Drysink. Meat block. Beds, Victorian

couch. Never chairs. Rug. 432-4780.

Ryons. 30c

Bunk 555, china cabinet \$60, cedar

ches, \$10, rockers, refriger-

ator, set oak, chal. \$27.50, antique

dresser-chest, \$100, w. u. r. e. &

bike. 432-3791. 444-1622.

ACE TV 229 "O" 432-8000

RENT A TV

B & W, Color & Furniture

16c

APPLIANCES

RECONDITIONED IN OUR OWN SHOP AND WARRANTED

TELEVISION

RANGES

WASHERS & DRYERS

REFRIGERATORS

Christensen's

11th & M St. 432-5365

13c

AUCTION

NEXT SALE WED., Dec. 1, 6:30pm

Consignment sale—Buy-sell-pickup.

"Our store is open daily."

ACTION AUCTION

ROCA, NEB. 435-7784, 14c

RALPH LEWIS, AUCTIONEER

Classified Display

<p

#13 Houses for Sale
1 bedroom brick — On corner, large 1/2 lots, freshly painted, clean, fully basement, attached garage, fenced rear yard. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes stay. \$21,000. 43-5342.

\$9,500-1136 PEACH
Nice older 3 bedroom, new carpeting in living room, dining room. Full basement. 23c

ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

620 Income and Investment Property
444 West A — Auburn, TRI-PLEX, by church, \$7,700. Terms, 422-2772.

745 So. 28 — Completely furnished, well sell on contract. 488-6782, 487-3550.

7312 DOUGLAS

1/2 square block 160 ft. on 20' choice level lot. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location. \$2,750 per month. Near Northwood Apartments. Mr. T. ALLEN REALTY 488-2347

"BUTCH" ROSS 489-2347

Beautiful 8plex in excellent area 1 1/2 bedroom units MAY CONTRACT. 4c Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707

NEWER 12-PLEX

Extra large deluxe, 2 bedroom apt., that has every modern convenience. 2 baths, excellent location. \$2,750 per month. New 8plex, 2 bedroom deluxe apt., with balconies & garages in top location. Income \$1,480 per mo.

Lovely 8plex in excellent area 1 1/2 stories, 12 with garages, full basement. Priced to sell. \$2,500.

NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp., 475-5176

Eves. 423-3288, 477-1674, 432-4883

625 Lots & Acres

9TH & F

Corner building lot, 7-plex, 50x142. 43c

McMaster Co. 432-1716

70th & Pioneer 31 — Hilltop Acres

with Well. Baranoff \$12,500. 488-6809.

OWNERS' SALES Assoc. 489-6809.

5c

7700 Old Cheney Rd. — 75 acres, unimproved choice development ground.

Owner, P.O. Box 404, Lincoln, Neb.

30

ACREAGE

We feel our land has the finest selection in acreage sites in all directions. 100+ acres. Options range from 3 acres up & can sell many of these acreages on contract.

CHOICE — 10 acre building site, backdrop, sloping hill, Norr's Schoolhouse.

Virgil Beckman 432-5837

Berry Christiansen 430-5429

Bill Beckman 488-4608

Lincoln Securities Co.

134-135 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.

Duplex lot, Southview area. Various sizes. See John L. Horne 434-4323, 23c

ECHO HILL S-8th & A

Large, all modern homesites, 16c

EVANS CONSTRUCTION 434-0979

10 ACRES WITH MODERN 3 bedroom, house, garage, work shop, cattle shed, etc. 434-4323, 23c

Felton Real Estate 432-6631

Date 434-6695

Henderson 433-1492

Del 434-7398

LOWEST PRICES

True to our name we cut the cost of

Example: 12 x 75' cut to

14' wide from ... \$3495.

14' x 60' cut to

All homes fully furnished and delivered and set up. You will have to see to believe.

CUT-RATE TRAILER SALES

2440 West "O"

477-3912

Mobile Home Ranch

540 West "O"

Open 9-9 Weekdays

9- Sat. & Sun. 12-6

40th & N. MILNERSKIRK 16c

434-4008

Lincoln Mobile Homes

New Moon, Peerless & Four Season

Quality For Less

GI financing welcomed

435 2425 Lincoln 831 West 10c

23c

COUNTRYSIDE

Sells, services, and buys mobile homes.

117 "O"

432-3272

GATEWAY MOBILE HOMES

Weekdays 9-8, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6

40th & N. MILNERSKIRK 16c

434-4008

Lincoln Mobile Homes

New Moon, Peerless & Four Season

Quality For Less

GI financing welcomed

435 2425 Lincoln 831 West 10c

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23c

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All homes fully furnished and delivered and set up. You will have to see to believe.

CUT-RATE TRAILER SALES

2440 West "O"

477-3912

Mobile Home

615 Houses for Sale

615 Houses for Sale

AT RED DOOR
LINCOLN'S OLDEST FIRM
PIEDMONT, DELUXE LIVING ROOM, lovely home with sunken living room, dining room, formal dining room, large den, family room with wood burning fireplace, rec room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 stall garage, \$12,500. FHA down payment, \$400 down.

JUST LISTED

1. PERFECT RETIREMENT—can be yours in a Gunnison 2 bedroom home. Located on bus line, 1½ blocks to shopping. Immaculate, everything on one floor. One owner, \$16,500.

2. BRICK DUPLEX FOR INVESTOR—Two 2 bedroom units in good NEAR NORTHEAST rental areas. 2 car garage.

3. ROOM TO ROAM—on 3 lots, 125' x 125', bedrooms, rec room, kitchen, formal dining room, 2 car garage. TERRIFIC BELMONT LOCATION.

4. TWO BEDROOM FRAMES—located in EAST CAMPUS area. Attractive kitchen & eating area. Excellent for INVESTOR OR FAMILY HOME.

5. BRICK TWO BEDROOM—for the YOUNG FAMILY or INCOME Close to downtown, 2 car garage, \$8,250 down.

6. 114 FAIRFIELD—Near new 3 bedroom, separate dining room all carpeted, 1½ stall garage. Only \$430 down F.H.A.

7. 2420 P—Large 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, bathroom, like new forced air furnace, 2 stall garage. Only \$350 down F.H.A.

8. 1039 MINDORO DR.—In PARK MANOR East. Near new 2 bedroom brick, carpeted living room & kitchen, formal dining room, 2 bath, finished 3rd bedroom & rec room, attached garage, patio, beautiful yard.

9. WEST LINCOLN—Large duplex, well remodeled, will sell.

10. 940 HARTLEY—Near new 3 bedroom, separate dining room all carpeted, 1½ stall garage. Only \$430 down F.H.A.

11. 1164 FAIRFIELD—Near new clean 2 bedroom, carpeted, 1½ stall garage & heated, low down payment.

12. 5003 NO. 73RD—Extra nice 2 bedroom bungalow, all carpeted with 1 lot or 2. See this today! A real bargain!

13. 1039 ADAMS—Large 4 bedroom, separate dining room, garage, needs some work. Only \$8,750.

14. 1035 HARTLEY—Near new 3 bedroom. Only \$400 down F.H.A.

15. VACANT—946 WEST DAWESE—Nice 2 bedroom, attached garage, only \$3,000.

16. 2520 NO. 10TH—Nice 2 bedroom, attached garage. Only \$1,500, \$600 low down payment.

17. 1111 MANATT—Near new clean 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, only \$10,500. Small down.

18. 1244 VIRGINIA—Large 3 bedroom, modern home, separate dining room, full basement, 6 large lots. Small down payment.

19. 2110 NO. 27TH—Good 3 bedroom on zoned lot, low cost.

Belmont Real Estate Office 477-2760

DELMAR 435-5992 STAN 446-6997

CARL 435-3867 FOREST 477-2760

Buy a finished package. Sewer, water & power are paid. No surprises!

Gateway Realty

New Listings

1. IDEAL FAMILY HOME—3 bedroom with 40% in the partially finished basement. Large front porch. Large lot is perfect for the growing family with fenced back yard, enclosed breezeway. Price right at \$18,500.

2. GENE WARD—A PIN—very well-kept bedroom brick home with 3rd bedroom & finished rec room down. Fenced yard, 1½ baths. North-east High School, \$19,500.

3. FIRST SNOW—and only a little scoping? How about now, removal, 9 hole golf club house with sauna, 2 bedrooms, carpeted house? Includes: new clothes dryer, refrigerator-freezer, gas grill and all built-in kitchen. WADE SCOTT 489-4468

4. SOLID 11 YEARS—old home, 3 bedrooms, brick within 3 blocks of Maywood. Large family room, sliding glass door, large country kitchen plus family room and all under \$25,000. WADE SCOTT 489-4468

5. HOW ABOUT a 3-bedroom, extra large kitchen, beautiful redwood and brick ranch, with rec room and many extras?

WADE SCOTT 489-4468

6. THIS WON'T last long. Lovely 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, brick and frame garage, full basement with lovely rec room. Carpeted living room, all drapes stay, built-in range and oven. Assumable low interest loan only.

7. A CHURILLA 489-3792 Ask about our trade program between Lincoln and:

GRAND ISLAND COLUMBUS FREMONT HASTINGS KEELEY NORTH PLATTE OMAHA Kearney Nationwide Relocation Service

Buyers pays \$35.50 on closing cost

\$1,450 Down payment F.H.A. Nothing down V.A. Buyer pays \$35.50 on closing cost

Monthly payment includes interest, principal taxes & insurance. Minimum 10% down pay. This is less than you can rent. Why not own?

Before you buy elsewhere, drive out & take a look. 22 models to choose from. See us, or your

Real Estate Broker

RICHMAN GORDMAN

Christmas SPECTACULAR

CHRISTMAS EXCITEMENT at Richman Gordman and WE'RE OPEN 10 to 10 *Evert Day*

HERE'S 4 BIG COLORFUL PAGES PACKED WITH SUPER HOLIDAY BUYS . . . SPECTACULAR VALUES THAT MAKE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EXCITING . . . SO CHECK ALL THE BUYS ON THESE PAGES AND HEAD FOR RG NOW!!!

Spectacular Savings On
COLECO COMMAND CONTROL



Full 33" x 17"
With Electric
Vibrating Field
Variable Speed

986

Control Action
Quarterbacks

Spectacular Savings On
MATTEL'S CALIFORNIA SOD



Sizzler Track
Includes Track—Scramble Start
and Lap Counter
NOW for THIS SALE!!

1077

Spectacular Savings On
FISHER-PRICE PLAY FAMILY



Most Popular Toy
for Pre-Schoolers—At
THIS DOORBUSTER
PRICE

888

Spectacular Savings On
MARX DOLL



HOUSE
Features Operating
Windows and
Front Door—Mini
Furniture—

486

LAYAWAY NOW

Spectacular Savings On
FAMOUS MATTEL TALKING
SEE 'N SAY



Popular Talking Toy —
Teaching Toy —

493

SUPER

Spectacular Savings On
OHIO-ARTS' CREATIVE TOY

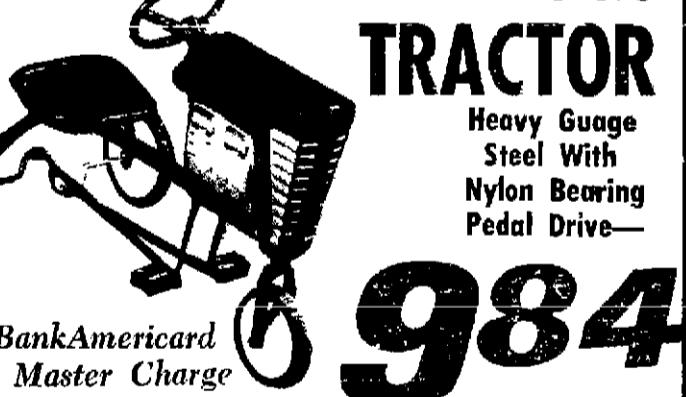


ETCH-A-SKETCH
Creative Toy for
Children of
All Ages—

256

CHARGE IT !!

Spectacular Savings On
A-M-F RIDING



TRACTOR
Heavy Gauge
Steel With
Nylon Bearing
Pedal Drive—

984

Spectacular Savings On
Huffy 3-Speed

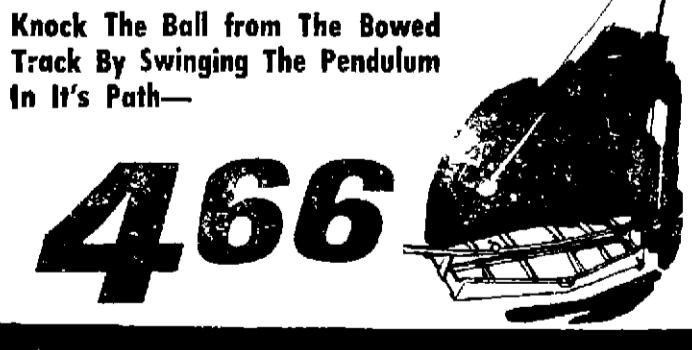


BIKE
—Mens 3-Speed With Twist
Grip Shift Control
CALIPER FRONT & REAR BRAKES

3997

Smart Black
Finish With
Chrome Rims

Spectacular Savings On
NEW FROM IDEAL . . . The
IMPACT GAME



Knock The Ball from The Bowed
Track By Swinging The Pendulum
In It's Path—

466

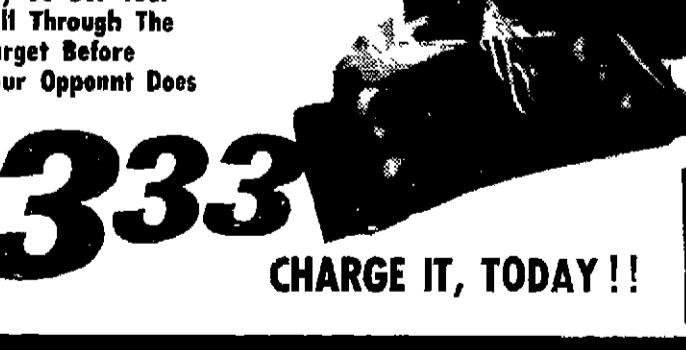
Spectacular Savings On
FROM FISHER PRICE . . .
FUN JET



The Fun Pull Toy for Pre-Schoolers
Includes 4 Little People

388

Spectacular Savings On
PARKER BROS.
GNIP-GNOP

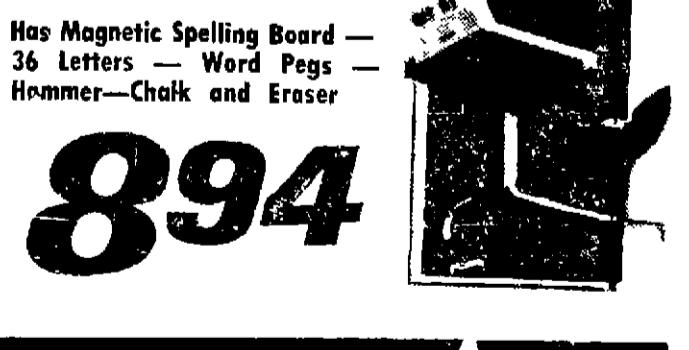


Try To Get Your
Ball Through The
Target Before
Your Opponent Does

333

CHARGE IT, TODAY !!

Spectacular Savings On
THE FAMOUS PLAYSKOOL
PEG DESK



Has Magnetic Spelling Board —
36 Letters — Word Pegs —
Hammer—Chalk and Eraser

894

Early Values from Our **CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS DEPT.**

<p>REPLACEABLE PUSH-IN BULBS</p> <p>INDOOR-OUTDOOR Miniature LITE SET</p> <p>35 Miniature Lites Waterproof-Bulbs are Changeable—</p> <p>127</p>	<p>7 ROLLS GIFT WRAP</p> <p>Each Roll 52" Long By 26" Wide— Beautiful Patterns</p> <p>99c</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS CARDS</p> <p>BOX OF 25 CARDS Assorted Styles</p> <p>88c</p>	<p>FULL 7 FOOT SCOTCH PINE</p> <p>Now at This Super Low Price! <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 52 BRANCHES • 138 TPS • EASY TO ASSEMBLE • FULL 7 FT. HEIGHT </p> <p>1697</p>
<p>Flameproof 32"</p> <p>TINSEL GARLAND</p> <p>In Gold Or Silver</p> <p>99</p>	<p>Box of 12 Count GLASS TREE ORNAMENTS</p> <p>2 1/4" Size Choice of Colors</p> <p>97</p>	<p>Package of 25 Christmas BOWS</p> <p>Assorted Colors and Styles— 25 FOR</p> <p>54c</p>	

MONEY SAVING GIFT EVENT

SPECTACULAR

THE LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS!"

SPECTACULAR!!
Bonded



Fabulous Selection!
GIRL'S 4 to 6X ACRYLIC
HOLIDAY DRESSES
Fashion and Quality In Cute
As Can Be
Styling—
Acrylic Double
Knit or
Bonded Acrylics

4⁷⁷
SIZE 4 to 6X



Save On Big Girls
HOLIDAY DRESSES
Crisp, Fresh Styling—New Fashion
Looks for Holiday Acrylics or Never
Iron Styles

5⁷⁷
SIZE 7-14

TO BABY FROM GRANDMA!

Famous Maker Infants

DRESS N' PANTY SET

Permanent Press Dress With Matching
Panty-Cute Trims and Lacey Details—

PERFECT GIFT
FOR GRANDMA
TO GIVE HER
LITTLE GAL!

DELIGHTFUL!

Girls Quilt

ROBES

Puff Lite
Soft Quilt
Robes With
Kodel F.
Polyester
Fill—

SIZES

4-6X

\$5

7-12

6.00

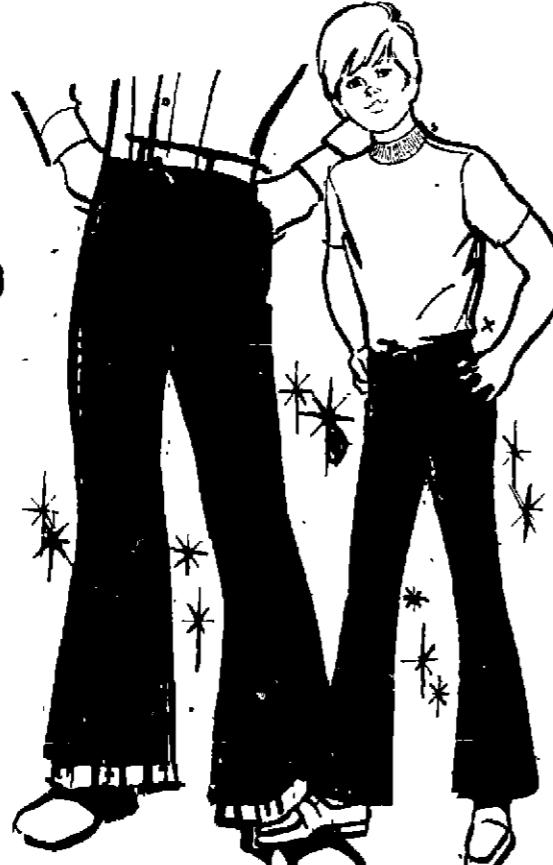
EST... BEST QUALITY... BEST VALUE TOO!

Great Gifts for Baby ...

HEALTH-TEX CRAWLER SET

Cuddly Soft, Long Wearing Corduroy
Crawler With Snap
Crotch — Long Sleeve
Pullover Knit Shirt

4⁷⁵



**Super
SAVINGS**
FROM OUR BIG
Fabric
WORLD

Save Now!
FAMOUS BRAND
WOOLENS

You Know This Brand—
Full Bolts—Solids, Plaids,
Stripes—54" Wide—

2⁹⁹

Save Now!
2 SPEED
Electric
SCISSORS

Easiest Accurate Way
To Cut Patterns—
2 Speeds and Guide Line

2⁸⁸

YOU WILL
LOVE
THIS

Save Now!
10" WIDE RAYON
VELVET

Beautiful Holiday
Wear—Deep, Rich
Colors—Super Price

3⁸⁸

YARD

Save Now!
POLYESTER
KNITTING
YARNS

100% Polyester In A
4 Oz. Skein—

87c

Save Now!
72" WIDTHS
FELT

50% Wool—50% Rayon
Holiday Colors All
A Full 72" Wide—

2⁴⁹

YARD

SPECTACULAR BUY!!

Men's New Fashion

SHIRTS

Here's An Exciting, Vibrant Collection
of Handsomely Styled Shirts With All The
Features Found In Much Higher Priced
Shirts — You'll Want To Charge An Armful
at This

INCREDIBLE LOW PRICE!!

**3 FOR
\$10**

- NEW LONG POINT COLLARS
- SINGLE NEEDLE TAILORING—
- PLACKET FRONTS
- DOUBLE BUTTON CUFFS
- SOLIDS—STRIPES—FANCIES
- SIZES 14½-17

Layaway
NOW FOR HIS
CHRISTMAS!



REDUCED FOR SPECIAL SALE

Men's 100% Polyester

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

At A Super Low Price!!

10⁸⁸

Waist Sizes 30-40



Finely Tailored Flare Bottoms In Wrinkle Free
Polyester Knit — Belt Loop Models In Solids,
Stripes or Fancies — Finished Cuffs —

NO TAILORING NEEDED

Give Him These Slacks for
Christmas . . . He'll Love 'Em!

3⁸⁸
SIZES
8 to 16

0 to 10 EVERY DAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY

RICHMAN GORDMAN FABULOUS

Christmas SPECIAL

"IT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR THE

33 1/3% OFF SALE

Famous Maker Sportswear & Dresses

YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THIS FAMOUS
LABEL INSTANTLY for TOP QUALITY!

POLYESTER

CO-ORDINATES

★ SLACKS and ★ TOPS

POLYESTER KNIT SHIRTS

Beautifully Tailored In Button
Front, or Pullover Styles—

NOW **5 92**

POLYESTER KNIT TOPS

Rib Knit Tops In
Short or Long
Sleeves-Plaquet
Front-Famous
Brand—

NOW **6 57**

POLYESTER KNIT SLAX

Double Knit Ribbed Flares In 100%
Washable, Wrinkle Free Polyester-
Fashion Colors

NOW **7 92**

Many of The Most Famous Brands In America

33 1/3% OFF SALE JUNIOR and MISSES

DRESSES

A Great Selection of Better Dresses . . . When
You See The Labels You'll Be Amazed At This
Truly Fantastic Sale — Now Get Set For The
Holidays or Buy Now for Holiday Gifts.

33 1/3% OFF

15 92

33 1/3% OFF

19 25

33 1/3% OFF

25 66

From One of America's Top
Makers of Fashion

**KNIT
TOPS**

You'll Recog-
nize Instantly
This Top
Fashion Label



Novelty Short Sleeve

Knits or Long Sleeve

Top California Maker

3 92 **4 58**

SHORT SLEEVE LONG SLEEVE

8 66

Save Now!

EMPRESS CORDUROY VANITY BENCH

Brass Finish—Large Comfort Cushion Seat

\$9

Save Now!!

POLYESTER FILLED QUILT BEDSPREAD

Twin or Full Size
Fashion Colors

\$10

Our Entire Stock



GIRL'S COATS

At An Incredible
25%
OFF



BRING A PENCIL, FIGURE THE
PRICE YOURSELF . . . Just Take
A Whopping 25% Off The Al-
ready Low Price Tag On Any
Girl's Coat, Jacket, Car Coat,
Ski Jacket In Our Entire Stock.
IN SIZES 4 to 6X & 7 to 14.



Infants Acrylic
BLANKET
SLEEPERS
Zip Front Style
With Knit
Cuffs—Non-
Slip Padded
Feet—Holiday
Colors—
Great Value!
2 99 **3 44**

HEALTH-TEX . . . THE BRAND MOTHERS KNOW

Health-Tex Toddler Boy's
SLACK N' SHIRT SETS

Tough, Washable Corduroy Flare
Pant With Elastic Waist-Long
Sleeve Knit Shirt-Cute As Can Be

4 25

SIZES 2-4



WOW!! Look at This

FROM ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST

FASHION FLARES

A FANTASTIC GROUP OF DENIMS — CORDUROY, ROYAL, etc.

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